

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Going underground

The Austin Film Society presents a screening of "The Weather Underground," a documentary about the organization that protested the Vietnam War by bombing the Capitol building and breaking Timothy Leary out of prison. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$6.

TUESDAY

Broadway comes to Austin

Join the cast of the touring musical "Jersey Boys" for a group discussion and brown-bag lunch at the Jewish Community Association of Austin. The event will begin at noon and end at 1 p.m.

Gone to Texas

New students are invited to meet at the base of the Tower to celebrate the new school year and meet other incoming Longhorns. Starts at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Paramount keeps it classy

The Paramount Theatre will show F.W. Murnau's silent classic "Sunrise" as a part of its 2010 Summer Film Series. The film begins at 7 p.m., and regular admission costs \$9.

THURSDAY

Yellow Bike benefit

Local bands the Sour Notes, the Boxing Lesson, White Rhino, She Sir and Searching for Signal will play at the Red 7 at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

West Mall gets massive

Critical Mass, a monthly bike ride to raise drivers' awareness of Austin's cycling community, will kick off at 5 p.m. on the West Mall.



Quote to note

"I haven't broken any [helmets] yet. I'm going to try to do that this year against OU."

— **Christian Scott**
Football safety

SPORTS PAGE 2B

DeLay, associates face trial over campaign funds

Indicted Republican trio charged with laundering corporate contributions

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

A pretrial hearing on charges that Tom DeLay and two associates laundered corporate campaign contributions will take place at the Travis County courthouse Tuesday, nearly five years after a Travis County grand jury indicted the trio.

DeLay was indicted by a Travis County grand jury in September 2005 for allegedly conspiring to violate Texas election law. That charge was dismissed by presiding Judge Pat Priest in December 2005. Another Travis County grand jury indicted him on charges of money laundering and conspiracy to launder money in October 2005. Those charges still stand.

"The [district attorney] has to show that there's a single transaction by which corporate money raised by

TRMPAC was contributed to Republican candidates for the state Legislature," said Steve Bickerstaff, a UT law professor and author of "Lines in the Sand: Congressional Redistricting in Texas and the Downfall of Tom DeLay." "If corporate money had been given directly to the candidates, that's a violation of state law, then and now."

Texans for a Republican Majority, better known by its abbreviated name TRMPAC, was a political action committee established by De-

Lay in 2001 that set out to raise money to fund Republicans running for Texas House seats.

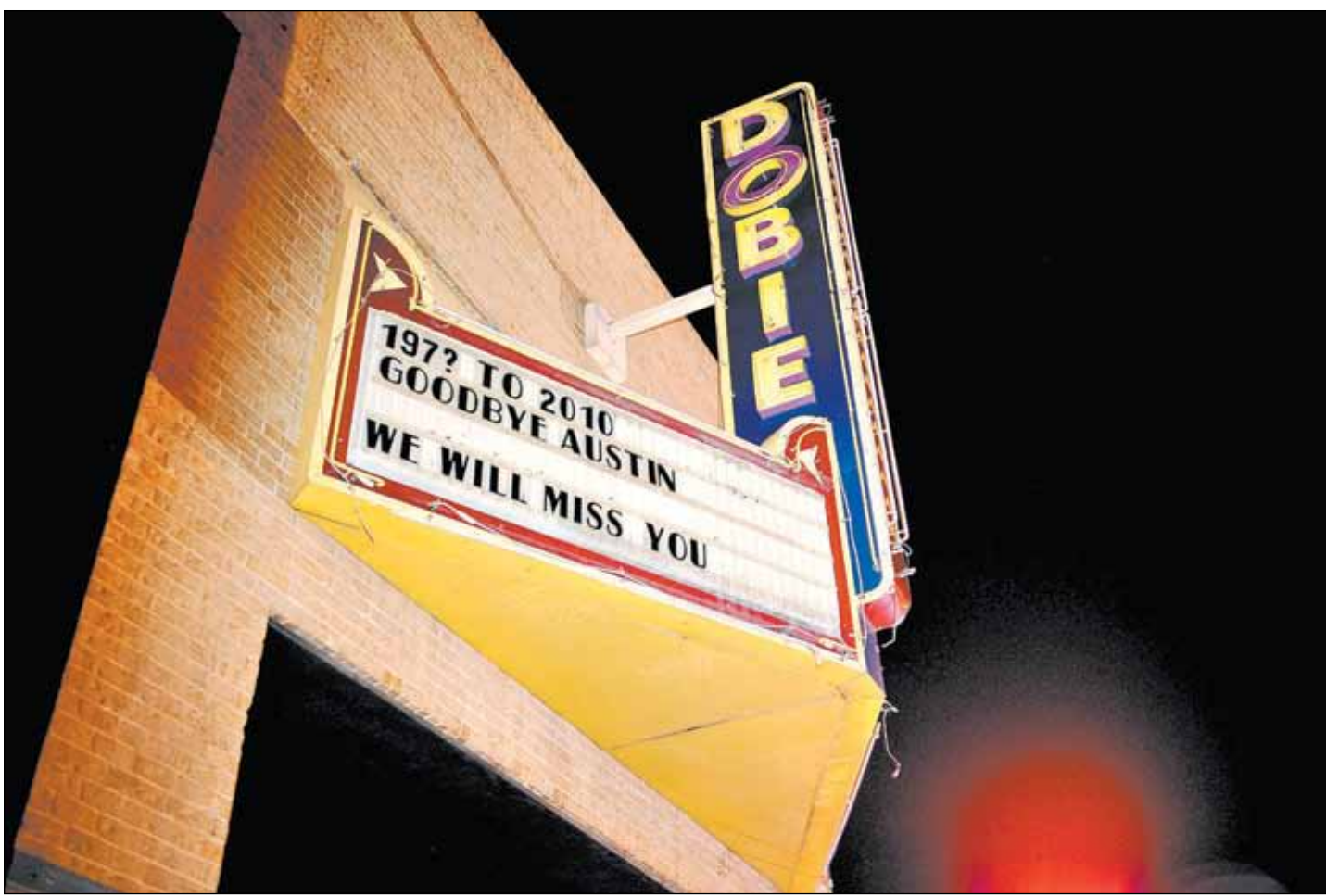
Bickerstaff, a former Texas Senate parliamentarian and former state assistant attorney general who is considered an expert in Texas election law, said proving the money-laundering charges would come down to the prosecution's ability to show that the Republican National Committee sent the corporate



Tom DeLay
Former House Rep.

DELAY continues on page 2A

Campus landmark closes doors



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

The nearly 40-year-old Dobie Theater screened its last movie "Cairo Time" on Sunday night. The long expected announcement came on Monday after the theater operators, Landmark Theaters, said they were planning to leave in March.

Dobie Theatre's closure creates mixed emotions among Austinites

By Gerald Rich
Daily Texan Staff

Sunday marked the closing of the nearly 40-year-old Dobie Theatre, citing low attendance. The closure has had some Austin residents noting its important history with nostalgia while others focus on the theater's poor quality relative to other theaters around town.

News of the four-screen cinema's closure came Aug. 16 when Dobie Theatre manager Heather Cain e-mailed the weekly showtimes to local news outlets, noting at the bottom that the theater's last operational day would be Sunday.

The indie drama "Cairo Time" was the last movie shown at 9:40 p.m., while the final movie to be screened at Dobie will be a

private prescreening of the romantic comedy "Easy A." Coincidentally, both movies feature actress Patricia Clarkson in a lead role.

"It saddens us to leave the great city of Austin," Landmark Theatres CEO Ted Mundorff said. "Unfortunately, we were unable to come to terms to remain in the building."

DOBIE continues on page 13B

UT shows off student center features, roof for preview

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

Springing up between Gregory Gym and 24th Street, the new, 110,000-square-foot Student Activity Center will open on the East Mall in January and become home to some student organization offices, food venues and lounge spaces.

But for the next few months, construction will continue.

Invited guests and student media stepped over wires and around ladders Wednesday at the construction site of the center as Crystal King, director of the Student Activities Center, guided them through long, bright hallways.

In the west wing of the building, inside what will be Student Government offices, horizontal strips called "fritting" line the floor-to-ceiling windows. The lines reflect heat but allow light to filter through, maximizing the natural daylight, King said.

During a University Unions Student Activity Center panel discussion on the new center Wednesday, Andrew Adkins, project manager of the UT System's Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, said the foot traffic around Gregory Gymnasium, Jester Center and the Perry-Castañeda Library make the East Mall the perfect location for the activity center, especially considering recent studies which show that 70 percent of students enter campus from 23rd Street.

"It's going to be natural for students to circulate through the building on their way to classes," Adkins said. "The primary thing people will

BUILDING continues on page 11A

UT-owned Brack Tract not included in city's plan

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

In a move that may set back local efforts to preserve land in the Brackenridge Tract, the City Council voted Thursday to not include the UT-owned property in the Central West Austin Combined Neighborhood Plan.

Joseph Bennett, president-elect of the West Austin Neighborhood Group, said the group has been working on adding the Brackenridge Tract to the neighborhood plan for the past three years and had seen progress up until a day before the vote.

TRACT continues on page 12A

Center honors Latino 'trailblazers'

Ceremony focuses on individuals responsible for desegregating city, Mexican-American 'firsts' in Austin

By Andrew Kreighbaum
Daily Texan Staff

When Juan Cotera arrived in Austin in 1962, he said the city was smaller, more Southern, more provincial.

But as the University grew in the past half-century, bringing in people and ideas from around the world, the city changed dramatically. And so did Austin's Latino community, growing to 35 percent of the city's population.

"When I got to Austin, for example, most of the restrooms were, of course, segregated," he said. "Mexican-Americans or Hispanics could use [white-only] restrooms depending on how light-skinned they were."

Cotera, a partner with Cotera+Reed Architects, was one of 32 Mexican-Americans honored by the Austin History Center on



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Susana Almanza raises her award at the Mexican American Trailblazers ceremony that was held at the Austin History Center on Saturday.

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Introduction to African Art (ARH 374, AFR 374F)
Dr. Okediji

YORUBA STUDIES

DELAY: Trial moves forward five years after accusations

From page 1A

funds donated by TRMPAC to Republican candidates for the Texas House.

“There’s no question money was transferred, there’s no question money was given to the Republican candidates,” he said. “The question is whether it was the same money.”

The hearing was delayed for five years as James Ellis and John Colyandro, who were indicted alongside DeLay on similar charges, fought to have them dismissed. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals issued a ruling in April that the trial on counts of money laundering and conspiracy should go forward.

TRMPAC allegations

Retaking the Texas House was essential to DeLay’s plans to redraw the Texas’ congressional districts, with the aim of cementing GOP control of the U.S. House of Representatives, said Dave McNeely, a former Texan editor and a retired, longtime political columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.

“TRMPAC was allegedly founded as a means of shuttling corpo-

rate money to help Republicans in targeted races in the Texas House of Representatives,” McNeely said. “It was obviously aimed at electing Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, as speaker of the Texas House and then having him oversee the drawing of new congressional districts that would punish senior Democrats and help DeLay pad the Republican majority. It worked.”

James Ellis, DeLay’s chief fundraiser in Texas and then-head of ARMPAC — which TRMPAC is affiliated with and modeled after — donated \$190,000 in corporate contributions given to TRMPAC to the Republican National Committee on Sept. 12, 2002. Along with the donation, Ellis is also accused of providing a list of candidates the RNC was supposed to make the donations to and the amount of money each candidate was to receive.

DeLay and Ellis met in DeLay’s Washington offices Oct. 2, 2002, for half an hour. That same day the RNC ordered checks be made out to seven Republican candidates for the Texas House for \$190,000. The checks were mailed Oct. 4.

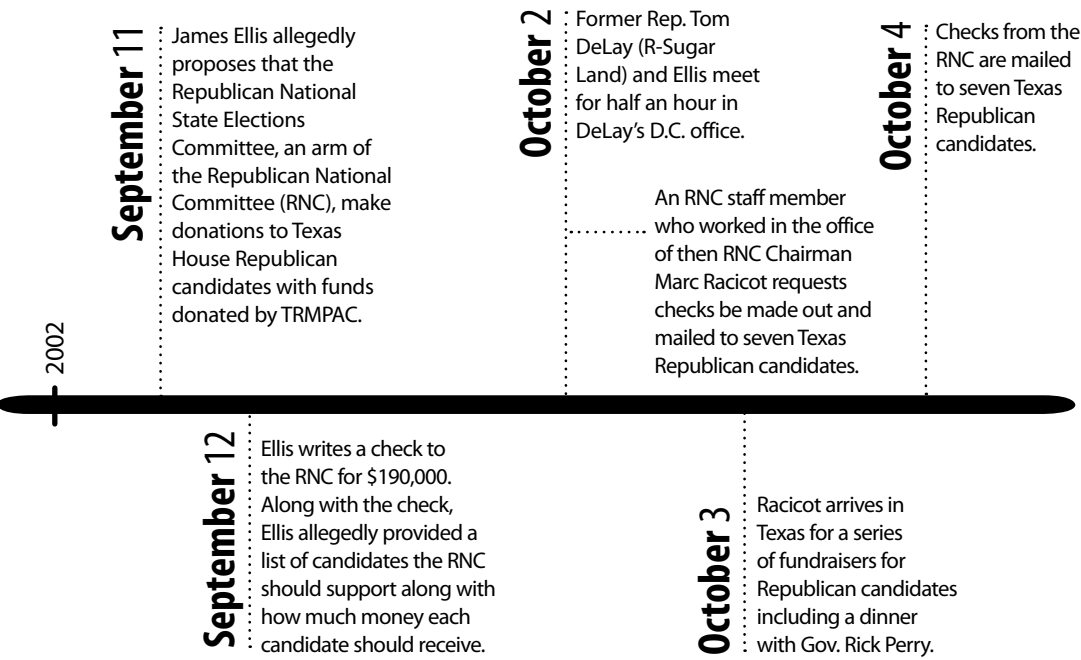
McNeely, who covered the Legislature for more than 40

TOM DELAY TRIAL TIMELINE

By Nolan Hicks

Illustration by Veronica Rosalez | Daily Texan Staff

Source: Travis County District Attorney



years and is considered the dean of the Texas Capitol press corps, said the extra seats were needed to ensure there were enough votes for Craddick to defeat then-Speaker Pete Laney, a Democrat who had some Republican support.

“There was a general feeling by the backers of Pete Laney that if the Republicans got a majority but it did not go much over 80, he had enough [votes] on his team to stay on as speaker,” McNeely said. “The Republicans took a Democratic advantage and turned it into an 88-62 [GOP] majority and Craddick became speaker.”

Encouraged by DeLay and Gov. Rick Perry, Craddick spear-

headed the controversial 2003 midcycle redrawing of Texas’ congressional districts, which resulted in Texas sending an additional six Republicans to the U.S. House.

Justice Department ends probe

DeLay’s Washington lawyer Richard Cullen announced Aug. 16 that the Justice Department had ended its inquiry into dealings between the former congressman and former lobbyist Jack Abramoff, who was convicted of charges relating to corruption of public officials and defrauding American Indian tribes.

A congressman, two White House officials from the Bush administration and two of De-

Lay’s congressional aides were among those convicted of accepting bribes from Abramoff.

DeLay resigned from Congress on June 9, 2006, pressured out by colleagues who feared his indictments could give Democrats a political advantage heading into the 2006 election.

Cal Jillson, a political science professor at Southern Methodist University, said the Abramoff and Texas ethics scandals surrounding DeLay were two of the major reasons the Republicans lost their congressional majorities in 2006.

“Tom DeLay overreached in his attempt to build permanent Republican majorities in Washington and Austin,” he said. “The indictments in Washington and Austin both destroyed his political career and tainted the majorities he helped build.”

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

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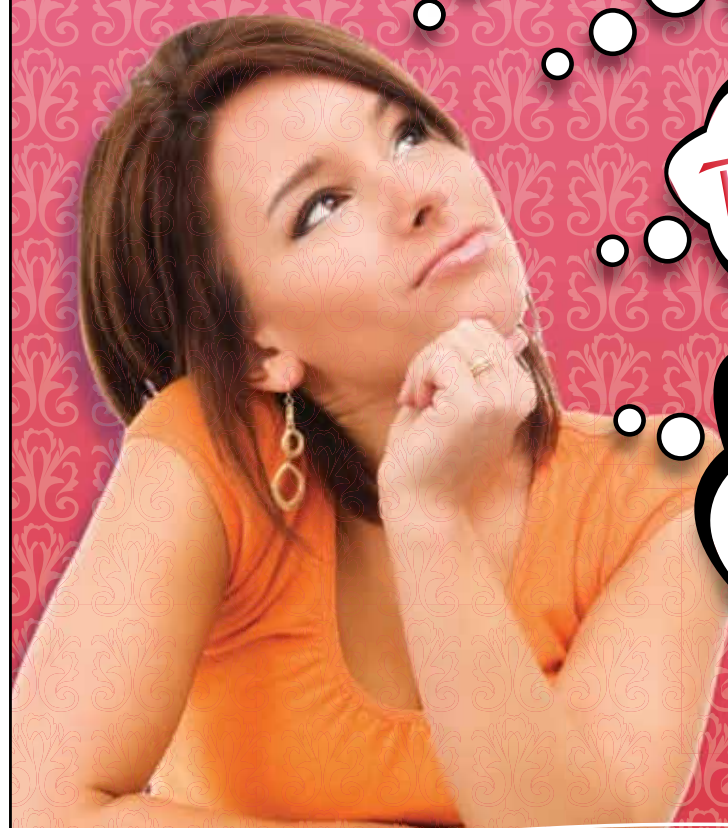
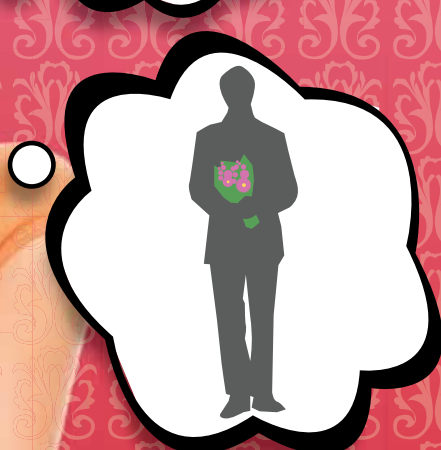
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WHILE YOU WERE OUT

This was a busy summer for UT. The University hosted the U.S. president, enacted massive budget cuts and received national attention when it came to light that a residence hall on campus was named after a Klansman. University officials also announced that the Cactus Cafe — the subject of much controversy during the spring semester — would be operated by KUT, a local radio station, rather than the management that helped make the cafe a highly sought-after destination to play and experience music. Although these events took place during the summer, they will still be relevant in the coming semester. — *The editorial board*



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan file photo
 Students reach to try and shake President Barack Obama's hand after he finished giving his speech on Aug. 9.

Obama comes to UT

On Aug. 9, many Longhorns were granted a once-in-a-lifetime privilege: attending a speech given by the president of the United States.

President Barack Obama came to Austin for a Democratic National Committee fundraiser, but he made a stop at UT to address access to higher education. He spoke to an impassioned audience of more than 3,500 inside Gregory Gym, many of whom were UT students especially eager to hear the president's plans to make college more affordable.

Obama discussed national efforts to lower the cost of higher education, including supporting community colleges and increasing the amount of money awarded for Pell Grants. He also spoke of his initiative to federalize the student loans process, which would save \$60 billion in bank subsidies, which translates into lower loan interest rates for students.

But not all the responsibility to make college more affordable lies on the shoulders of the federal government. Obama called on public universities, including UT, to control the soaring cost of tuition. UT, meanwhile, raised tuition this year in reaction to looming budget cuts, and since then, the student body has been inundated with news of more cuts to come. We'd like to see the administration take Obama's speech seriously and consider that access and affordability entails more than just offering scholarships.

Simkins Hall dormitory renamed

In late March, former UT professor Thomas Russell published a research paper on the University's history of racism and institutional discrimination, with a strong focus on William Simkins, a law school professor who was a prominent member of the Ku Klux Klan in the early Twentieth Century. Simkins was also the namesake of Simkins Hall Dormitory, an on-campus residence hall.

While Russell may have expected his paper to facilitate a conversation on UT's past, nobody could have anticipated the 3-month national conversation on racial insensitivity at the University that followed, eventually culminating in the renaming of the dormitory.

In his paper, Russell outlines the appalling life and activities of Simkins. After serving in the Confederacy during the Civil War, Simkins and his brother organized the Ku Klux Klan in Florida. Throughout his life, Simkins regularly intimidated and physically assaulted African-Americans. How do we know this? Because he bragged about it to friends, colleagues and the UT student body in lectures that became a heavily-attended annual event.

In the early 1950s, the UT administration was regularly in conflict with the federal government over desegregation. In 1954, the Faculty Council named a new dormitory after Simkins, a move Russell contends was meant to protest the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education decision.

When Russell's paper grabbed the attention of the media, students and the community, some started calling for the dorm to be renamed. But the UT administration took a page from their Cactus Cafe playbook, dismissively proclaiming that they did not think the issue was worth addressing.

Unsurprisingly, that response did not quell concerns that the University had named a residence hall after a racist. After



Erika Rich | Daily Texan file photo
 The name placard near Simkins Hall was removed from the dormitory on July 15 after the UT System Board of Regents announced it would accept President William Powers Jr.'s recommendation to rename the residence. The dorm was named after William Stewart Simkins, co-founder of the Florida KKK and former UT law professor, in 1954.

weeks of stonewalling, the UT administration announced the formation of an advisory panel that would study the issue, then present a recommendation to President William Powers Jr. who would then give his suggestion to the Board of Regents, where the final decision about the dorm's name was determined.

Although the advisory panel was intended to be a forum for discourse and community engagement about race issues at UT, administration closed the meetings to everyone except panel members.

Realizing students and community members were unsatisfied with being shut out from a discussion of such importance, Student Government members worked with administrators to organize two open-

forums where students and community leaders could voice their opinions and concerns to the decision makers.

Eventually, the panel, Powers and the Regents agreed that UT should not have a dorm named in honor of a Klansman, and Simkins Hall Dormitory was became Creekside Dormitory. Many were unsatisfied with the new name, arguing that it should have been named after a UT civil rights leader.

Regardless of the dorm's new name, or the frustrating process involved with changing it, UT no longer honors William Simkins. It's a small step toward addressing the long and racist past of UT, but it's a step that needed to be made nonetheless.

UT implements budget cuts

Budget cuts have been a mainstay of higher education news for the past year and will continue to be a prominent fixture in coming semesters.

Last year Gov. Rick Perry asked all state agencies to prepare to cut their budgets by 5 percent for 2010 fiscal year in anticipation of an \$18 billion shortfall in the state's two-year budget. These cuts affect all state-supported colleges and universities, but they especially affect UT. The University receives more state-support than any other Texas institution: During 2009-10, the school received \$346 million in state general revenue, constituting 16-percent of the overall University budget.

Recently, the governor requested an additional budget cut: this time, he demanded a 10-percent cut for the 2011 budget.

These budgets cuts directly impact the University in terms of administrative organization, quality of education and student life. In the first round of cuts the University terminated 273 positions, primarily administrative support. Many academic departments have been affected in some way; the entire Vietnamese program was cut from the Department of Asian Studies last spring. While it's a relief that the University administration is attempting to preserve the UT's quality of education, it's unrealistic to think that path is sustainable with the next round of cuts. A predicted 600 positions will be eliminated due to the latest budget cuts, according to UT President William Powers.

As the cuts are made, the quality of education at UT will inevitably be diminished as students are crowded into larger classes and college departments are forced to do more with less.

The key going forward will be weathering the current recession better than other Universities. UT will gain the most ground by being the University that loses the least.

Cactus Cafe closed, then "saved"

The most pressing issue at UT during 2009-2010 academic year was undoubtedly budget cuts. And no individual budget casualty caused more controversy than the Cactus Cafe.

Last spring the University announced that the cafe, along with informal classes taught at the University, would be eliminated in an effort to curb the revenue losses that both entities were costing the University.

Prior to the announcement, most students on campus were unaware of the existence of the cafe. Hidden away in a small nook within the Texas Union, the Cactus Cafe does not stand out to the average student. But the significance of the cafe, as students at the University came to learn, is its historic relevance to the greater Austin community as a music venue. Over the years, several notable artists, such as Lyle Lovett and Ani DiFranco, have performed in the uniquely intimate setting that the

Cactus Cafe provides.

Outraged community members and a few students generated petitions to save the cafe, and the national news media picked up on story. Following this storm of negative publicity, the administration made the decision to keep the Cactus Cafe open, although under different ownership.

While the University will continue to have domain over food operations, KUT, a local radio station, will be responsible for booking talent to perform at the venue. It remains to be seen whether this move will in fact save the Cactus Cafe and retain its profound symbolic meaning. The concern is that KUT, looking at the venture as one of profit as opposed to passion, will choose to drastically change the way the cafe is run, turning its back on its historic, albeit unprofitable, legacy in the process.

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If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Lauren Winchester at (512) 232-2212 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

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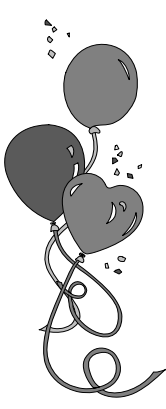
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Sept. 12	Free Step & Group Cycling Workshops 3:30-4:30pm & 4-5pm, respectively, Recreational Sports Center
Sept. 13 & 15	Rock Climbing 101 7-9pm GRE Climbing Wall
Sept. 13	Aquatic instructional classes begin.
Sept. 14	New! Small Group Training Series begin. Eating & Exercise Success, Hard Core Training, Fitness Boot Camp and Yoga Strength & Conditioning
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Sept. 21	Women on the Wall Climbing Clinic 7-9pm GRE Climbing Wall
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LATINO: Exhibit unites community, celebrates history

From page 1A

Saturday for their contributions to Austin and Travis County. A new exhibit, called “Mexican American Firsts: Trailblazers of Austin and Travis County,” is the first time the center has featured a program exclusively of Latinos to tell the history of the city, manager Mike Miller said.

Latinos such as Cotera have made their mark on Austin. Cotera has worked on the design

of Austin landmarks such as City Hall, Austin-Bergstrom International Airport and the Austin Convention Center. He is currently working on a project to develop the corridor of Interstate Highway 35 between Sixth and Eighth streets. However, he insists those projects reflected the talents of the teams he worked with.

“I can’t help feeling that it’s an undeserved honor to a great extent,” he said.

Organizers seemed unprepared for the size of the crowd Saturday afternoon as friends and extended family of the honorees crowded into an overcapacity ceremony room. The crowd overflowed into the reception room of the center, where the event took on the shape and feel of a family reunion.

“This has been a long time in coming,” said Gloria Espitia, a liaison to the Hispanic community for the center.

She told The Daily Texan the event would hopefully stir excitement and pride in the history of the Latino community.

Among the other “trailblazers” recognized in the exhibit are a slew of Mexican-American “firsts” in Austin: former Mayor Gus Garcia; John Trevino, the first Hispanic elected to the City Council; and Alberto Garcia, the first Mexican-American to set up a medical practice in Travis County.

UT journalism professor Mag-

gie Rivas-Rodriguez was honored for her work as an oral historian documenting the lives of Mexican-Americans in the Austin community.

“I’m in pretty high company,” she said.

Rivas-Rodriguez interviewed Santos Fuentes, who opened the first beauty shop for Mexican-American women in Austin. Fuentes died in 2001, but was posthumously honored as one of the 32 trailblazers. Her

eldest daughter, Martha Rodriguez, 60, attended the ceremony with several family members. Rodriguez, a sister and her older brother all worked as hairdressers at some point in their lives, like their mother.

Years after her death, Rodriguez said Fuentes is remembered by many of her regulars in the community.

“They say, ‘Your mother gave me my first perm,’” she said. “She was always a go-getter.”



Write this down

Manor Parking Garage, 2017 Robert Dedman Dr.

Suspicious Activity: A UT staff member discovered a Parking and Transportation citation had been affixed to the window of a P&T vehicle parked inside the garage. An unknown individual had penned a short note directed at two current employees. Occurred on Wednesday at 11:23 p.m.

Unchained

Parking Lot 108, 1500 Red River St.

Burglary of Motor Vehicle: A Husky 55HP generator was stolen from the bed of a Ford truck after the chain and lock securing it was cut. Loss value: \$600. Occurred between Tuesday at 10 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:29 p.m.

License and registration, please

600 Block, Clyde Littlefield Drive

Driving Without a License/Failed to Maintain Financial Responsibility: A UT police officer discovered a UT staff member and a non-UT subject had been involved in a collision. During the investigation, the officer learned the staff member had been riding a bicycle, but had been passing vehicles on the right side as another vehicle was turning right into a parking lot. The bicyclist struck the passenger door of the truck. As the investigation continued, the officer learned the non-UT driver did not possess a current driver’s license or current insurance. Occurred on Wednesday at 8:54 a.m.

Crime Prevention Tip: This collision is one of those that could have easily been avoided. Both vehicles and bicyclists are required to obey the same traffic laws in the state of Texas. When you are on a two-lane road, with one lane of traffic in each direction, you can pass to the left if the roadway in sections are so designated, but never on the right side. Bicyclists tend to forget that their bike is considered a vehicle. With that being said, traffic laws are enforceable and can affect your insurance rates.

Compiled by UTPD Officer Darrell Halstead

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AUG. 25 - SEPT. 15


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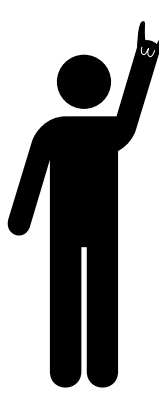
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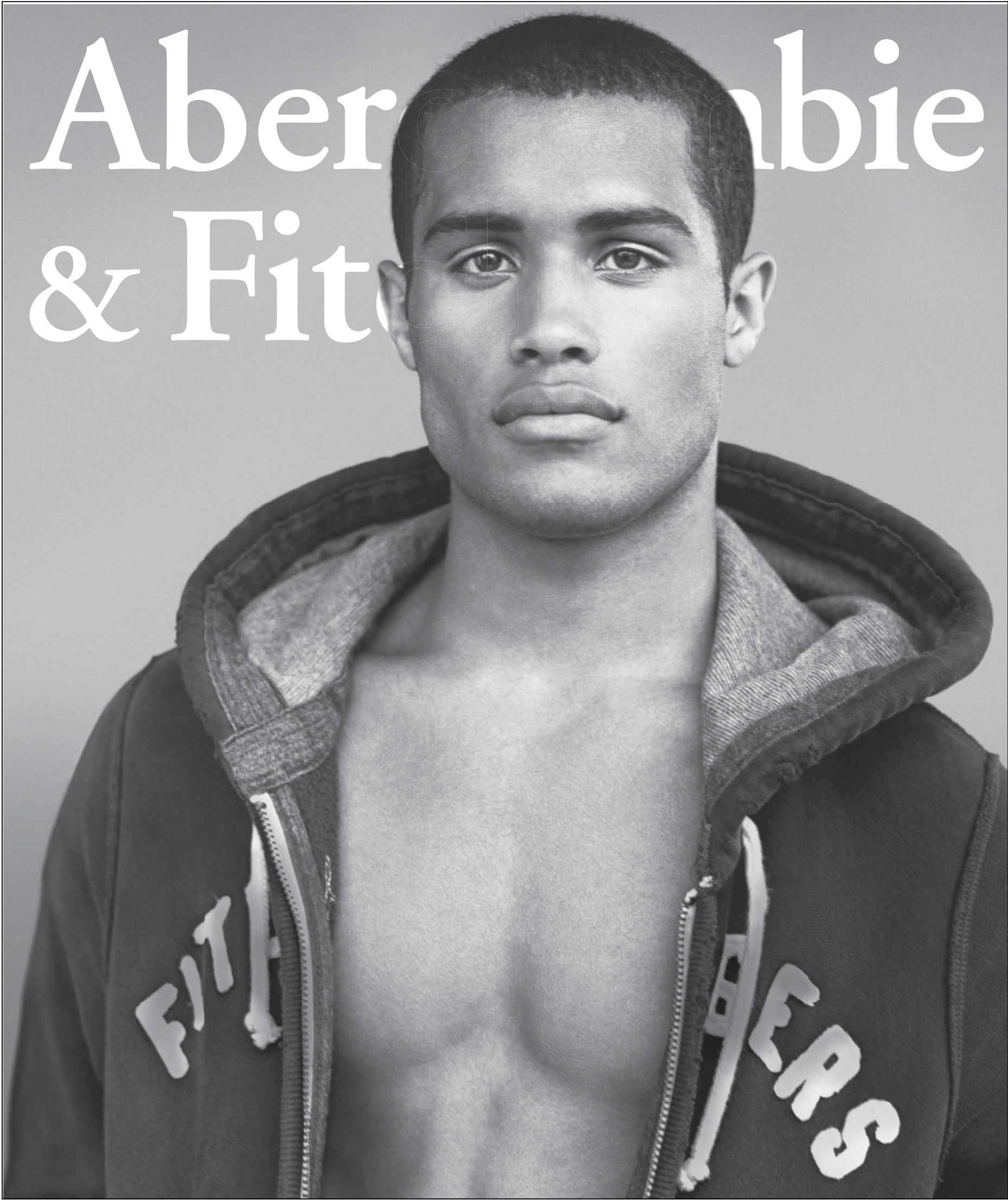


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5PM-9PM

QUADRANGLE ROOM
(UNB 3.304)
(THIRD LEVEL TEXAS UNION)

FILM SHORTS
6PM

TEXAS UNION THEATRE
(UNB 2.228)
(GROUND LEVEL TEXAS UNION)



TEXTING SCAVENGER HUNT

5PM

TEXAS UNION LOGGIA
ALL NIGHT
(THIRD LEVEL TEXAS UNION)

DUELING PIANOS

Musical Comedy

8:30 PM

TEXAS UNION BALLROOM
(UNB 3.202)

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Mexican American Culture Committee
Music & Entertainment Committee
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Student Endowed Centennial Lectureship
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STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTER

Is the newest facility under University Unions. Opening Spring 2011, this environmentally responsible building will house various student services, event and lounge spaces, and food venues. Highlights of the Student Activity Center include:

- Meeting rooms including an auditorium, ballroom, and legislative assembly room
- Event space including a dance rehearsal room and black box theater
- Home to the Multicultural Information Center, Dean of Students, Student Government, Senate of College Councils, Gender & Sexuality Center, Graduate Student Assembly, and Department of Anthropology
- Food options including Starbucks, Zen, Taco Cabana, and Chick-fil-A.

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The Student Activity Center opening Spring 2011.

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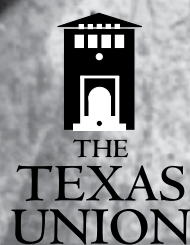
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UNIVERSITY UNIONS



Jack Simons, administrative associate for Texas Student Publications, and other members of Texas Student Media examine a black-box theatre during a tour of the new Student Activities Center.

Erika Rich
Daily Texan Staff

BUILDING: Activity center certified green

From page 1A

think about once it opens is food services.”

The building is on track to out-rank the majority of other UT campus buildings in Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) certification from the U.S. Green Building Council, a nationally recognized approach to green building that follows a process of ensuring efficient energy and water use, resource conservation and low waste, he said. The building has received a gold certification — most UT buildings have a silver LEED certification.

Inside several conference rooms in the construction site, energy-efficient lights turn on and off depending on the level of sunlight shining through the windows.

Guests peered through a door at one of the larger environmental initiatives of the building, the “green roof,” on which a layer of newly laid dirt soaked up the sun. King said the space will also be an outdoor reflection garden for students.

“[It’s] a place of prayer, meditation and quiet reflection,” King said. “They’ve already started putting dirt in these three bins. Those are going to have trees growing in them, as well as all different kinds of vegetation.”

Though Student Government first approved construction of the center by referendum in 2005, the University will begin charging stu-

dents a \$65 per-semester fee this fall to fund the \$48-million building.

The College of Liberal Arts will spend \$20 million to build an adjacent, connected building that will open in the spring of 2013. The Department of Anthropology will move into its top two floors. Adkins said construction on the new liberal arts building has just begun.

Assistant classics professor Rabun Taylor said he is in favor of the new Student Activity Center but he has reservations about the College of Liberal Arts spending money on a new building in light of the state-directed 10-percent budget cut to all state agencies.

“I understand that sometimes you have to jump on a space when it’s available,” Taylor said. “I think it would be quite possible to put the project on hold. Stanford and Harvard both put building projects on hold until they could get their finances back in place. To my mind, I’m skeptical about the wisdom of moving ahead with the second building.”

Geography graduate student Maraigh Leitch said most graduate students won’t have time to use the new center.

“Even if they say they’re trying to gear some of the stuff toward grad students, grad students don’t really use those types of facilities at all,” Leitch said. “Most [graduate] students don’t have time or don’t choose to do a heck of a lot outside of classes. So

while it looks really good to have a new Student Activity Center, I think there are equally valid places to put that money, [such as] in the academic departments that are hurting right now.”

Omar Ochoa, who was a member of the 2005-06 Student Government, said the idea for a “new student union” had failed several times before a 2005 referendum approved the construction.

“If we didn’t have a site and a drawing for students to visualize how the center would be, there probably wouldn’t be much student support — students wouldn’t take it seriously,” he said.

The referendum to build the center eventually passed with 75 percent student support.

Nearing the end of the tour, King and her group walked past a grand staircase that crisscrossed over an area that will be populated by hundreds of students as they stand in line for Starbucks, Taco Cabana, Zen and Chick-fil-A. The guests moved through a 466-seat auditorium to a burnt-orange fireplace lounge, then into a black-box theater and a 50-person dance studio.

The final stop, a 700-person ballroom, overlooks UT’s statue of Martin Luther King Jr. and boasts a ceiling 20 feet high. King said the room will be just slightly smaller than the ballroom in the Texas Student Union and will be complete with mesquite flooring.

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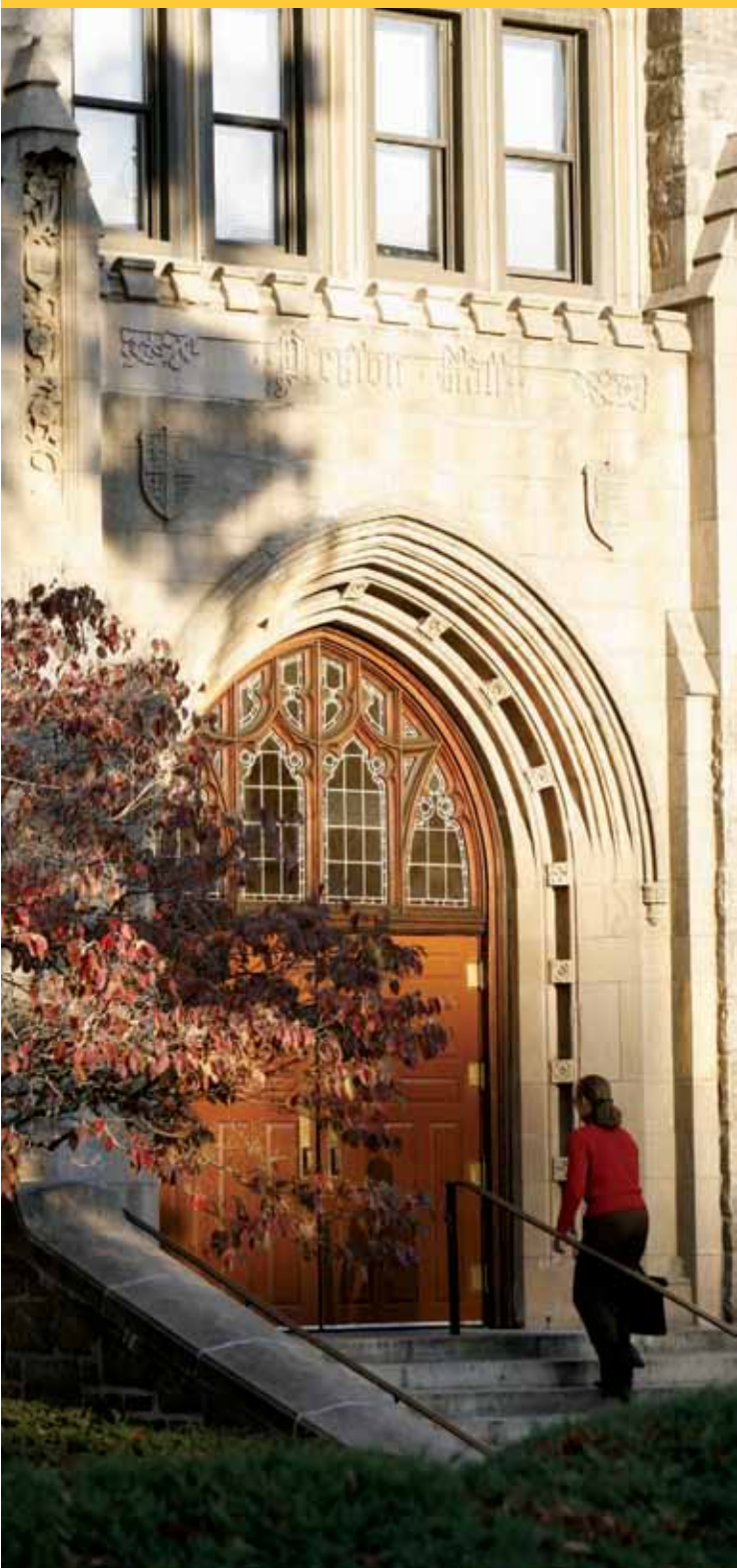
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TRACT: Neighborhood group angry after three-year effort

From page 1A

“Basically, it means for the last three years, what we’ve been working and what they’ve been telling us works fine is now being potentially detoured,” Bennett said. “A lot of people are upset because all of a sudden, on the last day, all the discussions and meetings that we’ve been going to for three years are being swept under the door.”

Michael Cannatti, a secretary for the group, said including the tract in the plan would allow the neighborhood to have input on the Cooper, Robertson & Partners plan. The firm submitted two conceptual plans for the tract to the UT System Board of Regents, and both plans involve demolishing the Lions Municipal Golf Course.

Since December 2006, representatives of the West Austin Neighborhood Group met with city staff members to discuss the tract. Paul DiGiuseppe, principal planner at the Neighborhood Planning and Zoning Department, said during the three-year period, he held about 50 meetings which averaged 41 attendees.

In May, the Austin Planning Commission recommended not adding the tract to the neighborhood plan.

borhood plan].”

According to the letter, DiGiuseppe had based his exclusion comment on “the city’s limited authority over state agencies” and

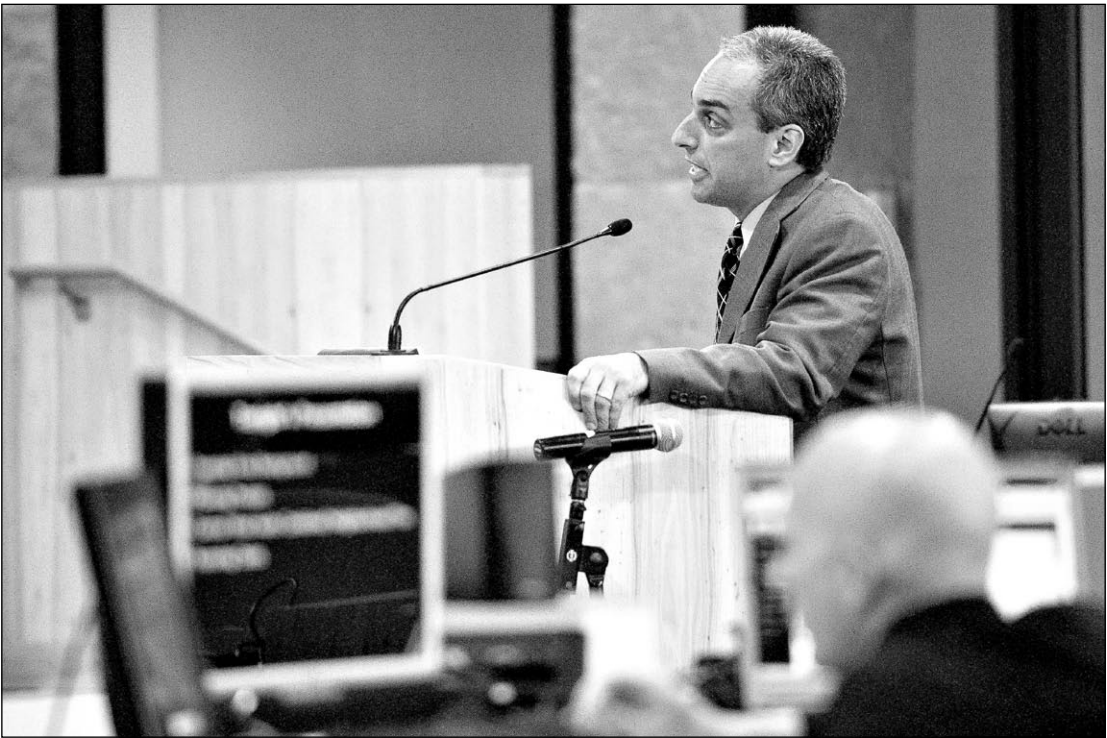
“A lot of people are upset because all of a sudden, on the last day, all the discussions and meetings that we’ve been going to for three years are being swept under the door.”

— Joseph Bennett, President-elect of the West Austin Neighborhood Group

On June 9, Florence Mayne, the executive director of the Real Estate Office at the UT System, said in a letter to Austin Planning Commission Chairman Dave Sullivan that she appreciated “the staff’s thoughtful, realistic recommendation that the Brackenridge Tract be excluded [from the neigh-

the fact that the UT System is still reviewing options for the tract.

During the zoning portion of Thursday’s meeting, council members Laura Morrison, Bill Spelman and Chris Riley declined to participate in any vote that would determine policy for the Brackenridge Tract. Mayor Lee Leffingwell re-



Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan Staff

Paul DiGiuseppe, principal planner at the Neighborhood Planning and Zoning Department, presents the Central West Austin Neighborhood Plan and its associated re-zonings during a City Council meeting on Thursday.

quested that any potential changes to the property’s portion of the Central West Austin Combined Neighborhood Plan be considered separately from the rest of the plan.

August Harris, president of the West Austin Neighborhood Group, spoke before the council for 15 minutes. Harris said the exclusion of the tract prevents the neighborhood group from planning for development where it is most needed and most likely to happen.

“The exclusion also makes us look, to some, like a [wimpy] neighborhood that won’t accept density when in fact we were willing to add significant density,” Harris said. “If you refuse here to include the Brackenridge

Tract, you have dismissed the will of the people that support you. You should say to Florence Mayne, Bill Powers and the University of Texas as that now is the time to enter into serious negotiations for the acquisition of our most valuable green space and our most valuable regional recreational opportunity, the Lions Municipal Golf Course.”

On Aug. 12, the UT System Board of Regents went into executive session to discuss, among other things, legal issues surrounding the Brackenridge Tract — the first time the board has formally discussed the tract since the May 13 hearing. The board took no action regarding the land.

At Thursday’s meeting, Council-

woman Sheryl Cole introduced the motion to not include the Brackenridge Tract in the neighborhood plan. The three remaining council members supported the motion.

“With regard to continuing to work with stakeholders and the [property] owners, my goal as mayor is going to be to work to preserve the historic character of the neighborhood, [keeping it] consistent and compatible with surrounding development,” Leffingwell said.

Mary Arnold, member of the West Austin Neighborhood Group, said the vote was a “slap in the face” to the neighborhood and indicated that the city council is not “willing to stand up for what the neighbors have to say.”

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Photo: Benjamin Sklar

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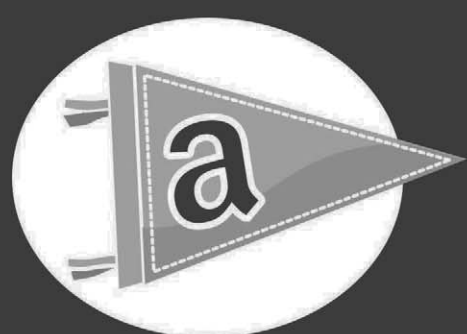
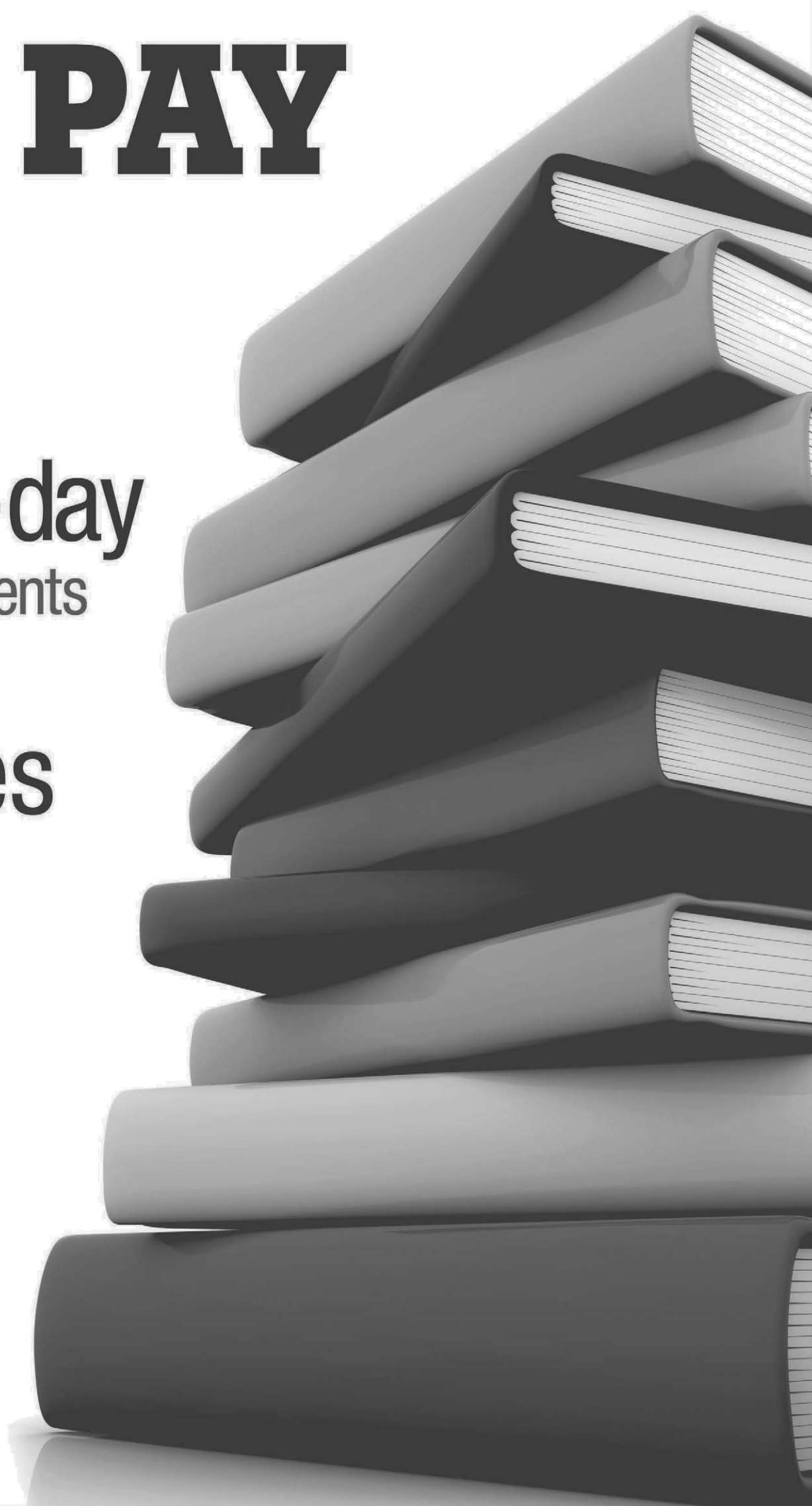
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Reorganized Mooov-In creates smooth transition

Scheduled check-in, volunteers help freshmen settle into dorms

By Kate Ergenbright
Daily Texan Staff

Thousands of returning students, incoming freshmen and their families swarmed the UT campus this weekend in choreographed chaos.

Exhausted and emotional parents and siblings braved 103-degree heat to help new Longhorns carry luggage and school supplies into University residence halls.

From attempting to fit all of a student's possessions into his or her half of a 12-by-16 room to navigating their new surroundings and avoiding parking violations, Mooov-In presents many challenges for incoming freshmen and their parents.

Approximately 7,500 residents will be living in campus housing during the fall semester and 63 percent of those students are freshmen, according to information provided by the Division of Housing and Food Service.

Families signed up for a check-in time before arriving on campus so that too many students did not try to move in at once, said Laurie Mackey, associate director for the Division of Housing and Food Service. The division averages about 200 students checking in each hour.

"It's been steady and consistent. They're all coming when they said they would," Mackey said. "It's really been nice. It's even been nice for traffic. I don't think it's been as bad as previous years."

Some parents, such as Bastrop County resident Meredith Sutton, said Mooov-In was not as difficult as they had anticipated.

"It went very smooth," said Sutton, who, along with her husband Doug, helped move their son Dylan into Jester Center on Saturday morning. "It went great, no hiccups at all. We had bought everything ahead of time and I think we remembered everything."

Physics freshman Andrew Kocen said that it took he and his parents only an hour to move him into his dorm, even with 100-degree weather working against them.

Student volunteers, faculty and staff were on hand to assist students and their families. UT President William Powers Jr. greeted some incoming students and parents Friday morning at Almetris Duren Hall.

Nursing senior Vanessa Castellon volunteered to help direct students and their families through the Mooov-In process.

"It's been really efficient," Castellon said. "There is lots of waiting for carts since there are only about 15 in Jester, but that's mostly what I've been seeing."

Castellon said she enjoys engaging residents in campus activities, and volunteering to help with Mooov-In during Leadership Week allows her to do so.


"I really just enjoy helping out different residents and helping them get more involved," she said.



Joey Hubble, a residential adviser at Dobie Center, assists students on the last of three move-in days.

Erika Rich
Daily Texan Staff

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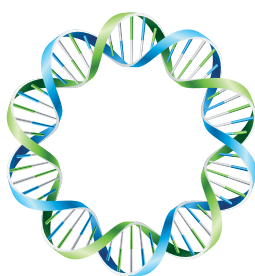


The Plan II Honors Program Congratulates the Winners of the 2009-2010

Worthington Essay Prize

Chris Smith (Grand Prize), Sarah Jenkins (Second Prize), and Sonya Chung (First-Year Prize)

The Roger and Ann Worthington Essay Contest aims to elicit sophisticated student thinking about contemporary issues. Undergraduates in the Plan II Honors Program submit essays to compete for \$5000 in prize money. Last year, students were asked to respond to a planned redevelopment of a tract of UT-owned land. To see the complete prompt and for more information about the essay contest, visit: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/current_stdnts/worthington/



“In deciding the fate of the [tract], the Board of Regents must not treat this land simply as an asset, but rather as the gift that it is. We are ethically bound, therefore, to guide our decisions by the spirit of [the donor’s bequest] – that this land be held in perpetuity and utilized for the maximum benefit of the University’s educational mission. Although [the donor] did not explicitly prohibit selling of the land, by all accounts he hoped for this area to be a permanent holding of the University, and even its home. We as the trustees of his legacy are obligated to uphold the wishes with which it was given to the greatest extent possible.

I propose, therefore, that as guiding principles we determine that any land devoted to commercial development should continue to be leased rather than sold, and also that the University maintain a permanent physical presence in the [tract] dedicated to the education of all future generations of students.”

from Chris’s essay

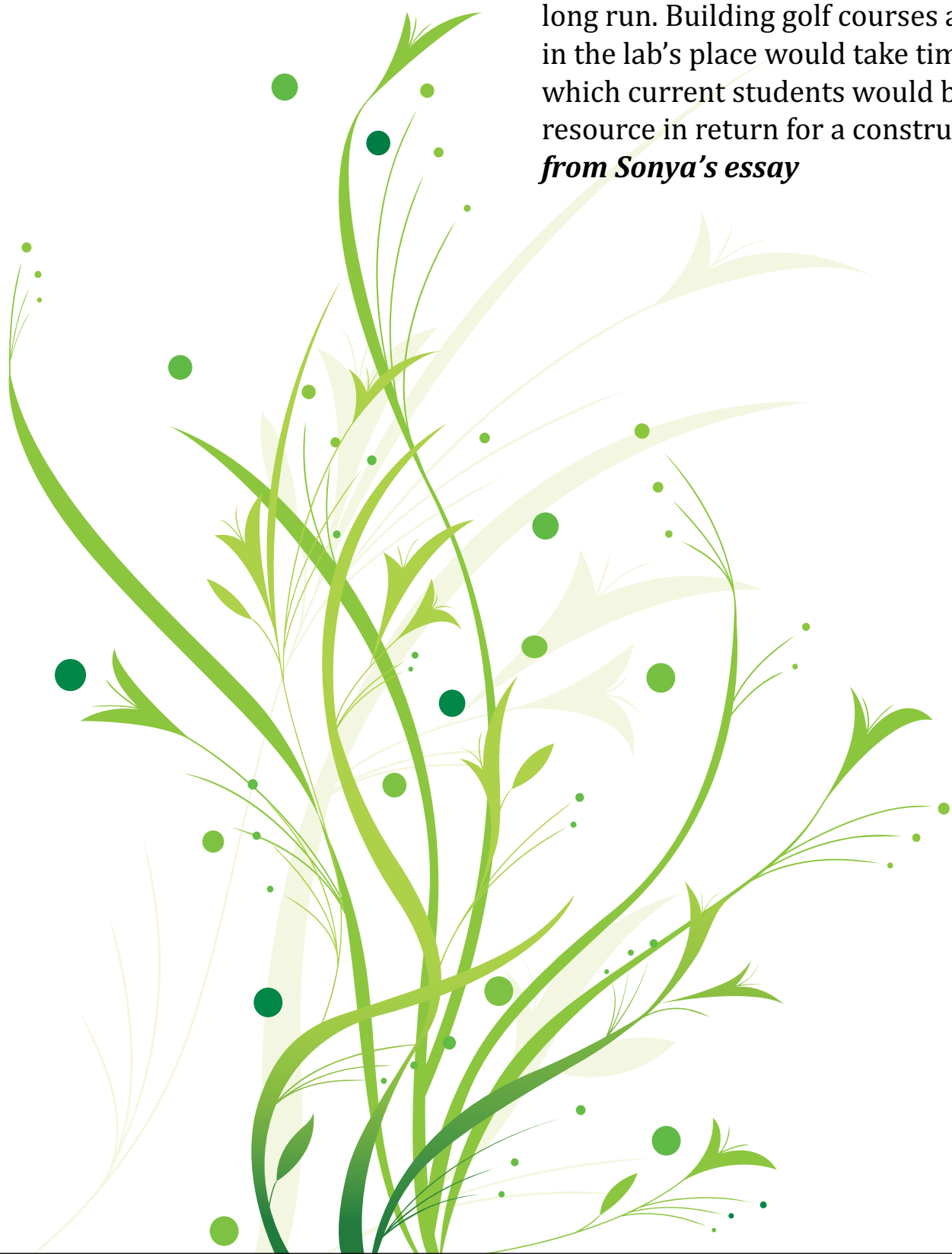


“Develop the Brackenridge Tract and make a unique contribution to the design of Austin as it continues to search for ways to make itself a green city, but leave the Brackenridge Field Laboratory intact. It seems ironic to me that the University would desire to use this land as an example of how a pedestrian-oriented, environmentally friendly city should look, but in the process destroy a vast area of wildlife environment; or that the University would use the tract as a source of funding for new programs by ruining a useful and vibrant program in the process.”

from Sarah’s essay

“In a realistic sense, continuing the field lab would be wiser than converting the land to cash; one is long-lasting while the other is quite ephemeral. While the Brackenridge Field Laboratory currently exists and benefits the UT body daily, repurposing the land would cost more in time and money than it might be able to pay off in the long run. Building golf courses and condominiums in the lab’s place would take time, time during which current students would be at loss of a great resource in return for a construction site.”

from Sonya’s essay



FOOTBALL

Scott's return boosts Texas secondary

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff

Even without Earl Thomas, Texas' 2009 leader in interceptions, Mack Brown recently said this year's secondary might be the best he's ever had. Safety Blake Gideon agrees with his coach as he says there will be no drop-off, caused in part by the re-addition of safety Christian Scott.

As a redshirt freshman in 2008, Scott created a lot of buzz by showing his hard-hitting abilities on a consistent basis in practice, as receiver James Kirkendoll can recall getting jolted by Scott's wrath — similar to the head-on collision Scott won with Kansas' 231-pound running back Angus Quigley.

Scott earned playing time in all 13 games at safety and on special teams that year. He was impressive and was set to compete for more time in the defensive back rotation in 2009. But last fall, just before the season opener against Louisiana-Monroe, Scott was declared academically ineligible. He had been late submitting work for a summer history class, and the professor was out of the country on vacation and was not able to review his grade in time.

Scott was confined to the sidelines, unable to help his teammates on their journey to the BCS National Championship last year. Though extremely disappointed and anxious to get on the field and hit somebody, Scott was mature about the situation and viewed it as a learning experience.

"It was hard, but I just put it in my mind that I can get past this," Scott said. "I learned to be patient and keep my mind on



Derek Stout | Daily Texan file photo

Safety Christian Scott prepares for the next play in the Longhorns' Aug. 12 open scrimmage. Scott, who missed the entire regular season in 2009 for academic reasons, will replace Earl Thomas in the Texas secondary.

the big picture. I had great teammates and coaches surrounding me, helping me through it. And in the end, it made me a better person."

He couldn't play in the games, but Scott continued to practice with the team every day so he wouldn't fall behind.

Then just a few days before the national title game in Janu-

ary, Scott was granted permission to play because the fall semester was over. It was surreal, he said, as he remembered running through a spectrum of emotions, feeling angry and then channeling all his frustration into determination.

"He took an adverse situation and made a positive out of it," said defensive coordinator Will

Muschamp. "In life, it's not what happens to you, it's what you do with it. [Scott] handled it right."

Now Scott is back in action and is acting like he hasn't missed a beat. Last week on the first play of the team's 11-on-11 scrimmage, he flattened tight end Greg Smith after he caught a pass on a short crossing route. Scott's hit was so hard that Brown came up to him

afterward and said to lighten up a little bit, just during practices.

"That's Christian Scott for you," Gideon said. "That's the player he is. He's not going to shy away from anyone. He's not afraid to hit anyone. He's never going to slow down on contact."

SCOTT continues on page 2B

SIDELINE

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Texas	North Carolina
2	1
	
Baylor	Rice
1	0
	
Texas Tech	TCU
3	0

From Friday, Aug. 20, 2010

LONGHORN SPOTLIGHT

Mike Davis #1



Position: Wide receiver
Height: 6' 2"
Weight: 183
Class: Freshman
Hometown: Dallas

Freshman Davis gives Texas extra depth at wide receiver

Mike Davis has been climbing the receivers' depth chart ladder this preseason and both lead coach Mack Brown and offensive coordinator Greg Davis have said he will play early.

Last week Mike Davis was spotted arriving at the Moncrief Neuhaus Athletic Center at 4:45 a.m. for a 5:40 a.m. meeting, just studying his playbook before any other player arrived.

"He's just excited to learn the offense," Garrett Gilbert said. "He was a guy we knew could be a playmaker after seeing him in high school. The sky's the limit for him."

Other freshman receivers, such as Darius White, have impressed the team and coaches, but it's Davis who jumps out of the pack.

"Mike is confident. When he walks in a room, he knows he's good," Brown said.

Though Davis could pose as an early threat for the Longhorns with his natural athleticism and ball-catching abilities, he is still a freshman and the coaches understand that he will make rookie mistakes.

"We're going to have to live with [his mistakes] because we have to get him on the field," Greg Davis said.

Mike Davis is working in the slot with John Chiles and Marquise Goodwin and will compete with the two veterans for playing time and snaps.

— Laken Litman

WHAT TO WATCH



Monday Night Football
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On air: ESPN

VOLLEYBALL

Horns have tough time seeing replay of championship



Derek Stout | Daily Texan file photo

Senior outside hitter Julianne Faucette returns the ball in Texas' Oct. 21 win over Missouri.

By Andy Lutz
Daily Texan Staff

Sometimes it just comes down to the little things.

When you come so very close to an epic goal, in this case a national championship, it's hard not to look back and wonder what extra efforts could have been made to make a difference in the ultimate outcome.

Herein lies the source of vengeance for the Texas volleyball team for the upcoming season, with vivid memories of a heartbreaking December night in Tampa, Fla., still looming large in the back of the returning players' minds.

"It's definitely still something that we think about. It's hard to avoid," said Juliann Faucette, a senior, two-time Big 12 preseason player of the year. "We are using

it as motivation every day to keep getting better and maybe push a little bit harder than we did last year."

Coming so close to the highest honor in the sport is something that another prominent team on the 40 Acres can relate to. Just a couple weeks after the Longhorns saw a 2-0 set lead on perennial powerhouse Penn State vanish, the football team witnessed its star senior quarterback go down, greatly hurting its chances at a fifth national title on the gridiron in Pasadena, Calif. As Colt McCoy's shoulder injury was agonizingly painful for the Longhorn Nation, so were the countless hours of contemplation of what went wrong for both squads.

VOLLEYBALL continues on page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL COLUMN

Ward decides to leave Longhorns

By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan Columnist

The majority of student-athletes choose to come to the University of Texas to play college sports at the highest level for four years.

A few enter expecting to move on to play professionally after one, two or three years. And a handful end up transferring to a different university to pursue their athletic endeavors elsewhere.

Varez Ward became the most recent now-former Longhorn to follow a path to another university as he is expected to choose Auburn University as his new school.

Ward would have been entering his redshirt sophomore season for the Longhorns this year after having to sit out nearly all of last season be-

cause of injury.

While reports have come out that Ward's decision may be related to him wanting to be closer to his ill mother in Montgomery, Ala., he may have also realized his playing time at Texas would decrease and hurt his chances to get further exposure.

Ward would have been competing with Dogus Balbay, J'Covan Brown, Jai Lucas, Jordan Hamilton and freshman Corey Joseph for playing time.

Because of specific NCAA regulations, Ward would have to sit out a year before being able to take the court for the Tiggers. But once he is able to don a different shade of orange, he should make a splash in a program that has struggled to get out of the cellar of the SEC.

Most athletes come to Texas

expecting a chance to play. Prior to arriving at college, they are the big men on campus at their high schools. They can't walk the halls of their high school without drawing stares. For some football and basketball players, they are even recognized throughout their entire hometown.

They are then thrown into the University of Texas, one of the nation's greatest collegiate athletic programs. Suddenly, they aren't so much of a big shot on or off the field or court.

These players become just another number. For the most part, there are a handful of players on their own team that are just as good or even better.

It can't be easy to go from the superstar shooting guard

WARD continues on page 2B



Sara Young | Daily Texan file photo

Former Longhorn guard Varez Ward defends a UC Irvine player in the Longhorns' 89-42 win their 2009 season opener. Ward has decided to transfer and is expected to continue his career at Auburn.

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WARD: Alabama native expected to pick Auburn

From page 1B

or wide receiver to the third string. To make things even more difficult, every year more players come in to try to take that spot.

Ward is the first player to transfer from the men's basketball team since fellow Alabama native Mike Williams elected to transfer in 2006.

While Rick Barnes has managed to not let many of his players slip away, Mack Brown and his squad of more than 100 student-athletes have not been as fortunate.

The football team has seen five players leave for another university since the beginning of the year.

Dan Buckner, Ben Wells, Marcus Davis, Russell Carter and Derek Johnson are no longer Longhorns. All five came to Texas as prized recruits but could not make things work out as a Longhorn.

After sitting out a year, these players will all likely see much more playing time at their new schools.

It worked for former Texas quarterback Jevan Snead who, had he stayed at Texas, would have been in Sherrod Harris' shoes — watching Colt McCoy from the sideline for four years.

New and better players will continue to come to Texas each year. Don't be surprised to see a Longhorn running back leave next year once five-star recruit Malcolm Brown sets foot on the 40 Acres.

As Texas continues to be the best, good isn't good enough. Great sometimes is not good enough for Texas, and that is what forces these players away.

They want to have their chance to shine in the spotlight and that won't happen on the Longhorn sideline.

It appears that Ward finally realized this.

He will be missed and will hopefully find that spotlight in sweet home Alabama.

SCOTT: After missing 2009 season, sophomore continues to lay hard hits

From page 1B

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound Scott is arguably one of the hardest, most aggressive and instinctive hitters on the team. He craves contact. Even quarterback Garrett Gilbert said that if he saw Scott lowering in on him, he'd opt to slide instead of taking the hit.

"[Hitting hard] is just something I was blessed with," Scott said. "Any time I get in position to make a play, I just do it."

But he doesn't want to just be known for his knockouts. Scott wants to be an overall great defensive back like Thomas was at Texas, and this summer he's been focusing on his footwork and change of direction to im-

prove his coverage skills.

"I'm working hard to be something like Earl," Scott said. "Earl is a great player, and I'm going to do everything I can to be just as good. I feel like I have great players and coaches around me who can help me get there."

When Scott first arrived at Texas three years ago, there was

a lot of hype for the four-star recruit out of Dallas Skyline. Now it's time for him to start fresh and show what he's got. He'll look to make an immediate impact and maybe break some helmets along the way.

"I haven't broken any [helmets] yet," he said. "I'm going to try to do that this year against OU."

Christian Scott #6



Height: 6'1"
Weight: 215 lbs
Position: Safety
Year: Junior
Fun fact: He likes to bake chocolate-chip cookies

VOLLEYBALL: Women's team draws comparisons to football team

From page 1B

For some players, it's the rude timing and unexpected reminders of the loss that make it the toughest to move on, as junior outside hitter Amber Roberson can attest.

"That Penn State game always seems to be on ESPN, and I'll sit there and try to watch it for a little bit but just can't," she said. "It's definitely motivating us to work even harder than ever and amps us up whenever we're reminded about how close we came to being on top."

For others, a more comical approach is taken when examining the eerie parallels between the end results of the football and volleyball seasons.

"We'll see our game come on TV on, like, ESPN Classic or something, and it hurts. But then the next thing on is a replay of the Texas-Alabama football game, and we don't feel quite as bad," senior middle blocker Jennifer Doris joked. "We like to have another team here with us that we can relate our experiences with and come back strong together."

"We see each other almost every day in the weight room, and working out together and talking about how much we just want to get back out there and play the season is driving us to be even better this year than we've been in the past," junior middle blocker Rachael Adams said.

Despite the distressing memories of two almost-perfect seasons, the football and volleyball teams have moved past 2009 and are ready to start doing damage



Curt Youngblood | Daily Texan file photo

The 2009 Longhorns walk off the court with smiles following their second-round win over TCU in the NCAA Tournament Dec. 4. This year's squad hopes to return to the national championship match this season.

in the new season.

Head coach Jerritt Elliott, entering his 10th season with the Longhorns, feels very optimistic about the season despite the losses of graduated stars Destinee Hooker, Ashley Engle and Heather Kisner.

"We have a great young group of talent here headed by a handful of upperclassman leaders who can really take this team a long way. Our goals haven't changed, and the standards of success remain the same," Elliott said. "This

year it's different in the sense that we have a ton of depth on the court and not necessarily just one go-to player to make all of the big points for us. We certainly think we can get back to that elite group of teams in the country and can

compete for it all."

If all goes as planned, a collection of little things along the way could lead to a big prize in Kansas City in December.

"We're focused and we're ready to go play," Elliott said.

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The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0719

- Across
- 1 Aids for treasure hunters

5 Babble on

10 "Ali ____ and the 40 Thieves"

14 "The Time Machine" people

15 Environmentalist in a Dr. Seuss story

16 Muscat's country

17 "Yes, go on"

19 William ____, Hopalong Cassidy player

20 Spotted cat

21 Supers oversee them: Abbr.

23 Dove's sound

24 1969 Stevie Wonder hit

27 Harvard color

29 T on a test

30 Wedding dress material

31 Sony rival

33 Famed '50s flop

37 Eggs in labs

38 Former host of TV's "Last Comic Standing"

41 The way, in philosophy

42 "You'll love the way we fly" airline

44 Con's opposite

45 Suffix with Oktober

46 On ____ with (equal to)

49 Salad greens

51 Big name in paint

55 Meadow

56 Dark shade of blue

57 Go over again with a blue pencil

60 Eye part

62 Location in a Donizetti opera

64 Scrabble piece

65 Actress Graff

66 Florence's river

67 Lemon peel

68 These: Sp.

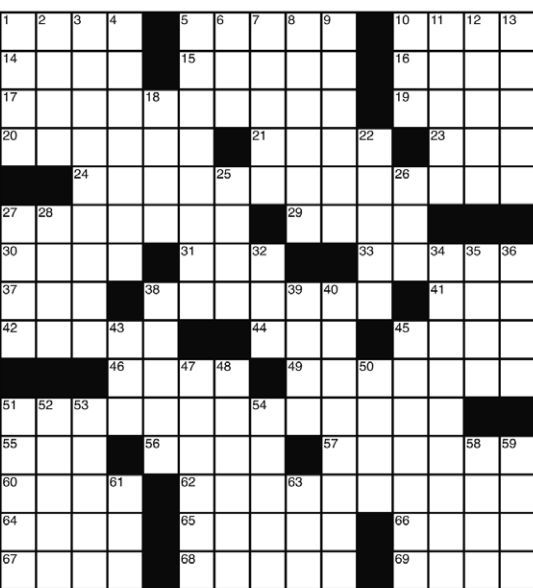
69 Without ice, as a drink

Down

- 1 "Take ____ your leader"
- 2 Baldwin of "30 Rock"
- 3 Tending to cause an argument
- 4 Words before "And here I thought ..."
- 5 Great deal
- 6 CD-____
- 7 Clamoring
- 8 La Brea attraction
- 9 University attended by J. K. Rowling
- 10 ____ for apples
- 11 BP partner
- 12 Louisiana waterway
- 13 Compound conjunction
- 18 Comfy footwear, for short
- 22 Like some Kraut
- 25 Suffix with depend
- 26 Club ____
- 27 Dummkopf
- 28 Four-star review
- 32 Electric guitar need
- 34 Longshoreman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

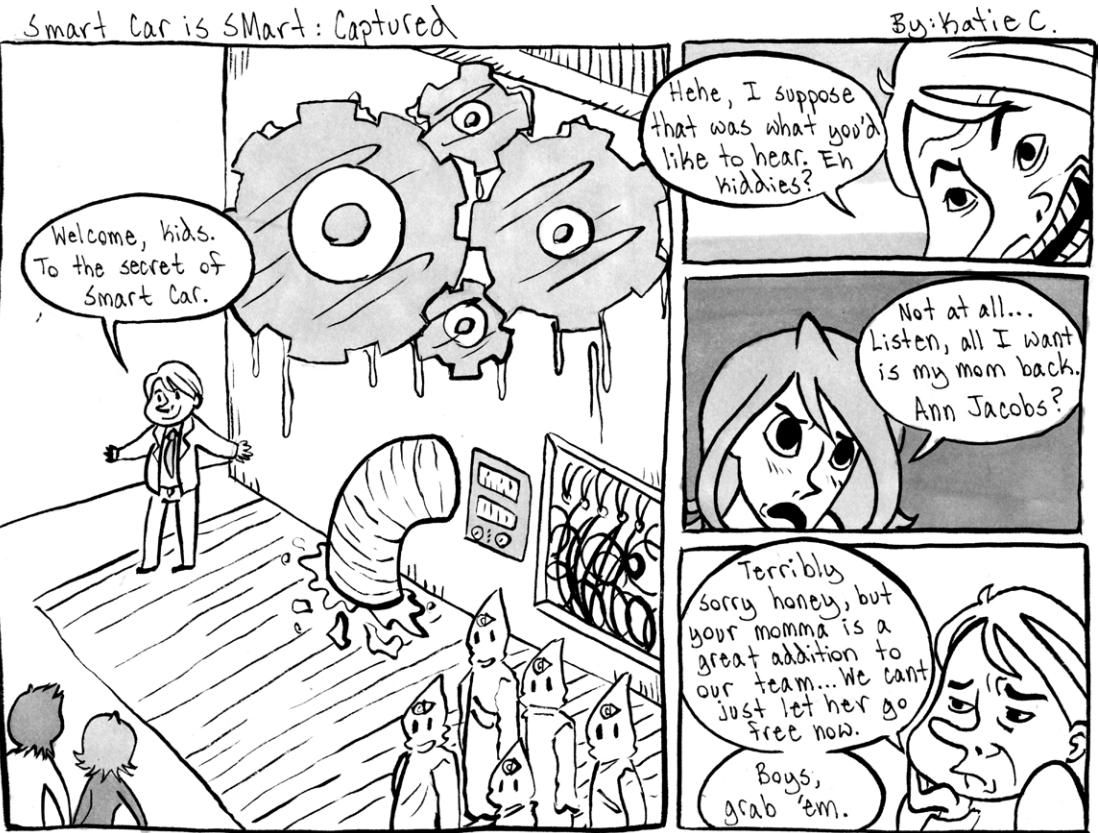
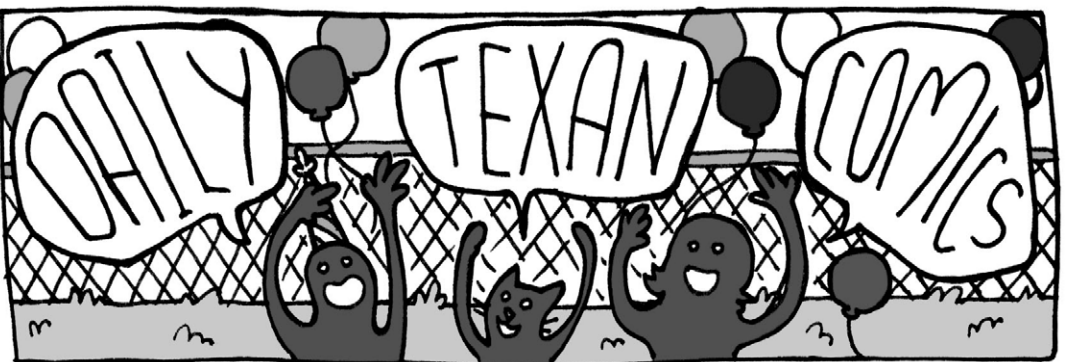
J	O	G	G	E	R	F	E	A	S	T	S	
P	A	U	L	I	N	E	I	G	N	O	R	E
I	N	T	E	N	D	S	V	A	N	P	E	L
S	E	L	E	S	I	C	E	D	O	V	E	R
A	D	A	U	P	D	O	S	B	R	I	N	E
N	O	I	R	E	N	T	A	L	N	I	A	
S	E	D	I	M	E	N	T	A	R	I	Y	R
S	E	D	I	M	E	N	T	A	R	I	Y	R
M	A	N	E	A	T	I	N	G	S	H	A	R
I	D	A	T	O	A	T	E	E	N	E	L	L
C	R	I	B	S	L	E	N	N	Y	P	E	I
M	E	R	E	J	A	D	E	F	R	E	M	
A	N	O	T	H	E	R	R	A	T	L	I	N
C	A	B	O	O	S	E	A	L	I	A	S	E
L	I	N	G	U	A	L	A	S	T	E	X	



Puzzle by David Blake

- 35 Simplicity
- 36 Auction groups
- 38 Where Mount Fuji is
- 39 Utah city
- 40 Toast recipients
- 43 ____ Mahal
- 45 What many a young boy wants to grow up to be
- 47 Charlotte ____, capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands
- 48 Coke and Pepsi, e.g.
- 50 No idle person
- 51 Fast-moving attack
- 52 Hair-raising
- 53 Tough as ____
- 54 Citi Field player, for short
- 58 New Rochelle campus
- 59 Horse's gait
- 61 Card game based on matching groups of three
- 63 Letters after L

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WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

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E O I T O A I D E M A O O R A
E N I N A C L O U D N L C R D
R T O T H W N B S I D H E K I
C E I H C C L E L O E N L D E
S S I R P A E O U S A O L W I
S T A R O O I T T V F L O O R
S S A R O V R O I K A E R B
E T A D E U A C O R C L I C A
V P A N I S T F I W Y K O N R
E U E U E U A I A M S P E D T
N E R T W M M L N N W A L T I
T A E S E S O L O E S W O H S
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4	5	3	6	8	1	9	2	7	
7	1	9	3	2	5	8	6	4	
8	9	6	1	4	3	5	7	2	
5	2	1	9	6	7	3	4	8	
3	7	4	8	5	2	6	9	1	

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SOCCKER

Fortune, Zarnegar score as Horns take opener

By Emily Brlansky
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas women's soccer team kicked off the 2010 season with a 2-1 win Friday night against North Carolina State. Although this is the first time since the 2006 season that the Longhorns have started their season on the road, the team fought to secure a close victory against the Wolfpack.

"It's a huge, huge win for us," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "[It's] very important for us to get a win to start and it gives you some confidence, makes you feel like all the work you've put in for the last three weeks has really helped."

The first half of the game rendered scoreless, but players on both sides entered the second half re-energized. Longhorn freshman Gabby Zarnegar scored off a throw-in from freshman Leah Fortune in the first few seconds of the second half to give Texas the lead, but the Wolfpack came back in the next minute with a goal from freshman Jennie Krauser. Later in the second half, Fortune would score to make the final score 2-1, giving the Longhorns their first win of the season.

"[I] felt like we sustained the momentum throughout the game, got ahead, lost the lead and then ended up getting the game winner," Petrucelli said.

Fortune spent most of last season with the Brazilian under-20 national team, enabling her to receive a redshirt.

"We actually just got her back this week and we're happy to



Sophomore Alexa Gaul gets ready to punt the ball in the Longhorns' 2009 season-opening 2-1 loss to TCU.

Peyton McGee
Daily Texan file photo

have her back," Petrucelli said. "She created the first goal with her throw-in and then got the game winner, and was just dangerous the whole game."

Texas goalkeeper Alexa Gaul

made a total of four saves during the game, which helped the Longhorns keep their lead against the Wolfpack. Gaul was recently named to the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy Watch

List, which is composed of the top players in the country and gives out the highest individual award in collegiate soccer.

The Longhorns have 13 returning players, including eight start-

ers, who characterize Texas as a team with experience.

After this past game, Texas now has two victories under its belt, including the exhibition pre-season 2-1 win against Louisiana

State on Aug.

14. The Longhorns will look to extend their winning ways with a victory when they return to Mike A. Myers Track and Soccer Stadium to play UTSA on Friday.

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Communications director resigns; SG looks ahead

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

Because of what she called a “conflict of values,” Student Government Communications Director Katie Wanamaker resigned from her post Aug. 16, leaving the organization to find a new appointee to repair and update its website.

Wanamaker said she will resume an active role of leadership in the gay community after finding that her priorities no longer fit her role in the SG executive board. Other executive board members will take over her responsibilities until the organization appoints a replacement at its first meeting on Aug. 31.

“I’m going to take the LSAT, and I’m going to get back involved with the queer community and try to reconnect with the work that got me involved with this,” Wanamaker said. “I think a lot of the things I thought I could accomplish in office will be better served out of office, and a lot of activists have that realization.”

The SG website, which lacks up-to-date information, needs both content and style improvements, Wanamaker said, but the executive board has had difficulty deciding which track to focus on. As a result, certain elements are current, such as membership pages and pages listing legislation, while others remain outdated —

the home page of *UTSG.org* still announces the executive alliance runoff that ended in March. President Scott Parks and Vice President Muneezeh Kabir promised to improve the functionality of the website while campaigning.

“A website is a huge responsibility for a communications director and a team, and there was con-

fusion as to where in our priorities turning out a completely new one was,” she said. “I have no doubt that whoever they appoint will make it a priority and continue what I’ve started.”

Changing the website is challenging because much of the content, including the home page, is managed by an administrative blog that SG cannot access, Kabir said. The team is seeking applicants to fill the post and is hoping to find someone with skills in public relations, advertising and content management in an effort to make the site a more effective resource for students seeking information on SG activities, legislation and membership, she said.

“We’re looking for someone who is really good with PR, which is a skill set we didn’t have before, and general website management skills,” Kabir said. “We want to fix aesthetic stuff, and the [communications director] will be responsible for dealing with the The Daily Texan, working on content updates and things like that.”

Kabir said the team is hopeful that Wanamaker will maintain an active role in campus leadership and remain connected to the SG’s work while putting aside any conflict.

“We don’t want this to be a big deal,” Kabir said. “Someone left our team, and that’s fine. We have to move on.”

NEWS BRIEFLY

Blagojevich may run for office if not convicted in second trial

CHICAGO — Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich thinks a future in politics is still a possibility.

Blagojevich said he won’t rule out another run for political office if federal prosecutors fail to convict him at a second trial, according to an interview on “Fox News Sunday.”

His comments came days after he was convicted of lying to federal agents. Jurors, however, deadlocked on 23 other, more serious charges, including that he had tried to sell President Barack Obama’s old Senate seat.

Federal prosecutors have said they will retry Blagojevich on those charges, but the former governor insisted that he will be vindicated.

A federal judge has scheduled a Thursday hearing to decide the manner and timing of a retrial.

“I didn’t lie to the FBI. And I’m not lying to you, and I’m not lying to the people,” Blagojevich told talk show host Chris Wallace.

When Wallace asked Blagojevich if he would run for office again, he answered, “If you’re asking me, do I believe that there’s a potential political comeback in the future, when I’m vindicated in this case, absolutely I do.”

It was widely believed that media appearances Blagojevich made before his first trial, including on the “The Celebrity Apprentice” reality show, were attempts to influence potential jurors.

Inmate’s grandfather accused of attempted pot smuggling

LEBANON, Ohio — An 85-year-old Ohio man was arrested for trying to smuggle pot to his grandson in prison, authorities said. Prison records show Richard Heritz was arrested at the Warren Correctional Institution in southwestern Ohio earlier this month before he got to see his grandson, Gregory Heritz, who was serving time for a burglary conviction.

Someone had tipped off state troopers that the elder Heritz tried to bring in a package with more than 20 grams of marijuana.

He’s charged with attempting to convey drugs at a detention facility and possessing criminal tools. He could face up to seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine if convicted.

The younger Heritz had been incarcerated for two years and is scheduled to serve eight more.

“Attempting to smuggle forbidden items into prison has been ongoing since inmates have been incarcerated,” said Julia Bush, a spokeswoman for the prison where Heritz allegedly tried to smuggle drugs.

State Highway Patrol officials say prisons have investigated 168 smuggling incidents at detention centers so far this year.

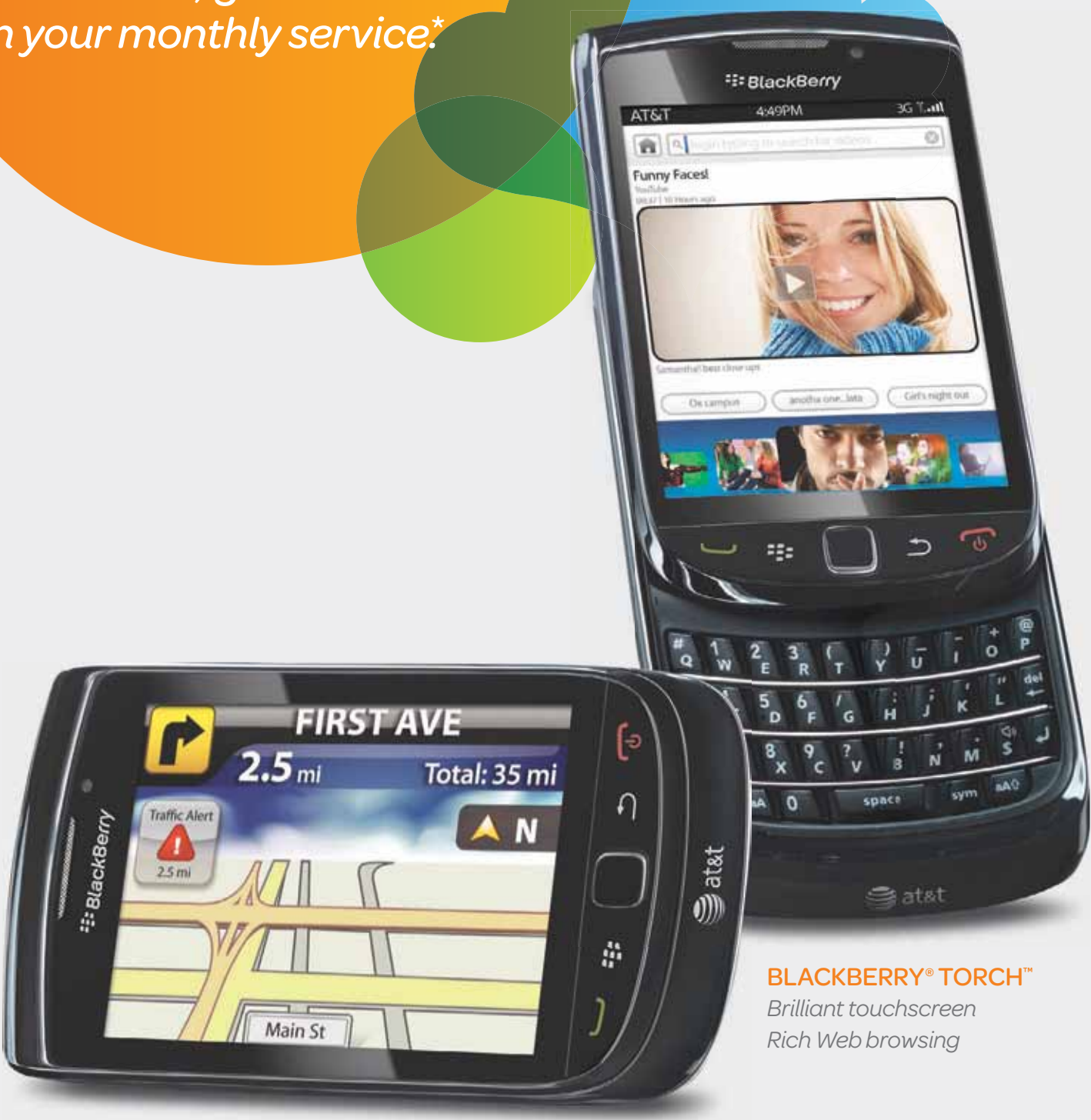
Attempted smugglers are usually a relative or spouse, officials said.

Police say prisoners don’t face additional criminal charges as long as authorities arrest the attempted smuggler before the inmate gets the drugs.

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Gift to wildflower center to go toward arboretum

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

The Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center received a donation of \$1.4 million from a former board member to build an arboretum featuring tree species specific to the state of Texas.

Mollie Steves Zachry, who has had a longtime interest in the wildflower center, established a fund at the San Antonio Area Foundation by donating a bulk of money to the charitable organization, and directed the donation to the center, said Karen Affeld, the center's assistant director of development for foundation relations.

The arboretum will cover 16 acres and feature more than 50 trees native to Texas.

"Mrs. Zachry's generosity will allow us to celebrate the magnificent trees of Texas in a setting where our visitors can relax and find inspiration," said Susan Rieff, executive director of the center. "This gift honors Mrs. Zachry's long dedication to conservation and her commitment to Lady Bird Johnson's environmental mission."

The wildflower center, founded by former First Lady Claudia Alta Taylor "Lady Bird" Johnson and actress Helen Hayes, seeks to preserve plants indigenous to North America, especially Texan spe-

cies. It includes a public garden of wildflowers and other plants and a research facility where materials, such as those used for green buildings, and processes, such as using native plants to solve ecological problems, are studied.

Construction for the arboretum will begin in September. The new building is expected to open in spring 2012, with the wildflowers in bloom, to commemorate Johnson's 100th birthday.

The center hopes to achieve a few things once the arboretum is built, including enhancing its reputation for scientific research, senior botanist Damon Waitt said.

"We also hope it will be a new attraction for the wildflower center," Waitt said. "This is also the first step in a larger initiative, known as the Garden Master Plan, [which will later include picnic groves and a children's garden]."

With 18 months to build, the center's scientists and botanists have planned weekly developments and construction goals. They are identifying sources for plants and plant materials and will soon travel to contact growers throughout the state to look for missing tree species.

Waitt said the arboretum will showcase the diversity of Texan trees, and he hopes it will serve as a venue for the

public to learn about natural resources.

"Trees provide some amazing benefits," Waitt said. "They produce oxygen and sequester carbon dioxide. They filter storm water and provide shade and other aesthetic pleasures. The urban forest of Austin is something we have to protect and preserve, and this will be a good demonstration [for others] of how to manage their urban forest."

Waitt, who is also a developmental adviser, said the goal of the project is to "create another jewel in Austin's environmental crown."

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Mary Kang
Daily Texan Staff

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UT receives bulk of teaching awards

By Lena Price
Daily Texan Staff

Thirty-four UT professors and lecturers earned close to \$1 million in outstanding teaching awards, announced over the August break, from the UT System Board of Regents.

The board issued a total of 72 awards to teachers across the system, and honored the recipients at an Aug. 11 ceremony on the UT campus. Teachers also received monetary prizes of between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

Each year, up to 150 teachers can be nominated for outstanding teaching awards. The regents allocated about half of the total award money to UT faculty because it is the flagship institution, UT System spokesman Matt Flores said.

Department chairs from each college made the initial recommendations, and nominees worked their way up from the college to the system level. Teachers were required to submit a statement about their personal teaching philosophy, as well as sample lesson plans and project ideas. A panel of educators from inside and outside the system judged the entries.

Carolyn Seepersad, assistant mechanical engineering professor and award recipient, said her application was about 150 pages by the time it was complete. She included information about hands-on activities she teaches her senior design methodology students, such as making and testing paper airplanes to illustrate a selection of concepts.

"I need to train my students to solve open problems with many

answers," Seepersad said. "I want to give them the ability to scope a problem, critically evaluate a solution and move on."

Flores called the application process "rigorous," and said innovation in the classroom was one of the award's main criteria.

"There is a great degree of subjectivity when it comes to measuring innovation," Flores said. "The judges do look for a variation on something new that can be duplicated elsewhere."

Lisa Dobias, advertising lecturer and director of student media forum TexasMedia, said she was honored to be included in a group of "high-caliber teachers." Dobias said she tries to give her students as much hands-on advertising experience as possible by giving them set time periods to solve real-world problems.

"I teach an introductory advertising course as well as a class for seniors who are about to enter the job market," she said. "So I have students from both ends of the spectrum. I want to help students find how they best learn, and to assist them in finding their voices so that they can contribute to the fields of communication."


To ensure his classes remain innovative, finance lecturer Michael Brandl — who also received a teaching award — said he constantly thinks of new ways to put himself in the mind-set of a 20-year-old.

"The finance world is constantly evolving," Brandl said. "I don't teach the same class I did five years ago, and I don't plan on teaching the same class five years from now."

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Patrick Lu | Daily Texan Staff

The neighborhood association University Area Partners will listen to public input before deciding whether to approve the installation of parking meters in West Campus.

Public to voice opinions on parking-meter plan

By Andrew Kreighbaum
Daily Texan Staff

The West Campus neighborhood association University Area Partners is set to hear public input Tuesday afternoon on the possible installation of parking meters in the area.

The addition of the parking meters is being proposed by the city, but UAP will have to give its approval for the meters to be added. The group will also consider opinions on adding contraflow bike lanes that will feature two opposing lanes on one street.

John Lawler, a liberal arts representative in Student Government, serves as the SG appointee to the UAP. Lawler said the two issues are especially pertinent to students, who park and ride on the streets in West Campus. Without their input, the issue will be decided by a group of mostly local business owners.

“If the students came, they would be more than welcome to put in their two cents and ask questions,” he said. “Having students say, ‘Can you tell me why? Can you pitch it to me?’ I think would be a good thing.”

Student Government will hold a forum Sept. 1 to gather more input on the potential changes to the streets of West Campus. The UAP will not make a final decision on the parking meters until after the forum, Lawler said.

“It’s really about taxing the people that commute in to pay for pedestrian and bike improvements,” said Brian Donovan, a member of the UAP’s parking and bike committee.

Donovan said he will meet Monday with city representatives to hear details about how many meters and permitted parking spots will be added under several proposals.

He represents the Inter-Cooperative Council — which includes the House of Commons, among other student co-ops — at the UAP. Donovan said he supports meters in theory, but whether he votes for a specific plan will depend on the position of the council.

Government junior Jeffrey Brown said the city should be doing more to expand free parking in the West Campus area, not adding meters.

“I hate how you can’t park anywhere for free,” he said.

Donovan said students could make their voices heard on the issue, but that plans to expand metered parking will probably go forward in some form.

“The plan is still influenceable but probably not stoppable,” he said.

The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Austin Newman Hall, 2026 Guadalupe St.



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‘Scott Pilgrim’ cast talks weaknesses, ideal superpowers

By Neha Aziz
Daily Texan Staff

“Scott Pilgrim vs. the World” follows the life of 22-year-old Toronto native Scott Pilgrim (Michael Cera, “Superbad”) as he falls for American delivery girl Ramona Flowers (Mary Elizabeth Winstead, “Live Free or Die Hard”). However, before he can begin a relationship with her, he must defeat her seven ex-boyfriends, all of whom belong to the League of Evil Exes, who want to control Ramona’s love life.

On Aug. 13, the young and talented cast of “Scott Pilgrim vs. the World” — including Brandon Routh, Jason Schwartzman, Anna Kendrick, Cera and Winstead — as well as director Edgar Wright made Austin their last stop in the United States before heading out to promote the film in Europe. Sitting at a round table at the Four Seasons Ho-

tel, the cast members opened up about their on-set experiences and the appeal of their respective characters.

The Daily Texan: What attracted you to the script?

Brandon Routh: No one could read the script unless [they were] working with the director Edgar Wright, but I read the source material and knew that this was something I was interested in.

Mary Elizabeth Winstead: I read the [comic] books, loved everything. I like the stylized, over-the-top performances.

DT: In the film, Scott must defeat Ramona’s exes by using their weaknesses against them. Do each of you have a weakness?

Jason Schwartzman: Getting buried alive and hair pulling.

Edgar Wright: Tickling. Definitely tickling.



“Scott Pilgrim vs. the World” stars Michael Cera as Scott Pilgrim and Mary Elizabeth Winstead as Ramona Flowers, his love interest.

Courtesy of Universal Pictures

Michael Cera: I hate when people grab you by the neck.

DT: If you could have a superpower, what would it be and what would be your superhero name?

JS: I would be Ultrasound Man.

EW: Wizard Sleeve. I would have Dumbledore in this sleeve, Merlin in the pocket and Gandalf in the other [sleeve].

MC: The Tailor, I could make

anyone’s clothes fit perfectly with the touch of my finger.

DT: Anna, you have acted in a variety of different films, each in a different genre. Are you trying to find your niche?

Anna Kendrick: You get lucky. If I told you that I had any type of strategy, I would be lying. I wanted to do “Scott Pilgrim” because I was a fan of Edgar’s work and wanted a shot at working with him.

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Summertime fare gives UT students cheap, good eats

By Layne Lynch
Daily Texan Staff

Finding an affordable meal in the midst of the scorching-hot Texas summer is more enjoyable than it may seem.

Similar to the change in seasonal temperatures and wardrobes, with each month that passes, different vegetables and fruits ripen to perfection and are served in countless restaurants across the city. For some Longhorns, this summer was about broadening their culinary horizons beyond frozen pizza and cans of soda.

English junior Zac Carter preferred a meal that was “really cheap, really filling [and] really good — pretty much what anyone could ask for. I can spend \$6 to \$8 and be full on food that tastes as genuine as anything homemade.” His tastes generally favor more natural foods such as salads, vegetables and homemade sauces, but he also has a weakness for pizza.

When it came down to picking his favorite dish of the summer, however, Carter chose a falafel kabob on Seventh Street, calling it “seriously amazing.” When happy hour started, Carter said he reaches for a cosmopolitan at The Library Bar or rose lemonade from Bouldin Creek Coffeehouse.

For biology senior Shauna Saathoff, her favorite Austin restaurants this summer had one

thing in common: atmosphere.

“They had to have a cool Austin-y vibe,” Saathoff said. “I love when the outdoor waiting area is really hip and they have live music.”

Saathoff said her tastes range from Mexican cuisine to anything from the grill, as long as the price tag doesn’t top \$30. When it came down to picking her favorite meal of the summer, Saathoff selected a dish from a well-known Austin establishment.

“My favorite meal of the summer had to be the chicken enchiladas with avocado cream sauce from Guero’s on South Congress,” Saathoff said, adding the strawberry mojito from El Chile Café y Cantina as her favorite drink.

Journalism sophomore Sheri Alzeerah preferred food trailers over dining at a sit-down establishment. Even though Alzeerah described her favorite summer foods as “anything that will fit in a freezer,” she said the Gourdough’s doughnut trailer on South Lamar Boulevard was her favorite spot to eat. In particular, her favorite doughnuts were The Puddin’, Miss Shortcake and the Mother Clucker, which features a fried chicken strip and honey butter.

“It’s hard to narrow it down to just one in this foodie-friendly town, [but] Gourdough’s vends doughnut masterpieces,” she said.



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

The chicken enchiladas with avocado cream sauce from Guero’s on South Congress was selected by biology senior Shauna Saathoff as her favorite meal of the summer.

Fashion Week struts its stuff



Nasha Lee | Daily Texan Staff

Models walk down the runway in looks designed by a mash-up team of fashion and accessory designers, make-up artists and hair stylists for the official Austin Fashion Week Kickoff Event on Aug. 14.

Celebration incorporates all aspects of Austin’s fashion community

By Gerald Rich
Daily Texan Staff

The second annual Austin Fashion Week wrapped up Saturday with the Austin Fashion Awards, as one UT alumnus took home an award for best designer.

Although Fashion Week is a new event to the city, this year’s celebration and awards brought together all aspects of Austin fashion including designers, photographers, models, stylists, bloggers and fashionistas.

“Coming from New Jersey, I was expecting something Southern but to me it looked like New York,” said Joanna Asia Tychofski, a cellular biology graduate student who attended the Austin Fashion Week Kick-Off fashion show. “It’s very up-to-date, cool and creative.”

Fashion Week not only brings exposure to the burgeoning fashion community but also offers an opportunity for many different parts of the community to come together. Retailers and boutiques from South Lamar, the Second Street District and the Domain all showcased designers, while salons and spas offered makeovers. Competing designers, photographers and models were also placed into mashup teams that combined their efforts to produce a single cohesive look that was judged as a part of the award ceremony.

“It’s meant to be a celebration of our local fashion community,”

Fashion Week founder Matt Swiney said. “We have such a strong community ... so we wanted to have one major event that would bring everyone together to gain exposure for the talent we have here in Austin, locally, regionally and nationally.”

As the week progressed, various retailers, spas and salons throughout Austin showcased local designers and their own businesses with parties and fashion shows, such as Naked Sushi, Moroccan Nights and Bollywood Nights. Unconventional fashion show locations were also used, such as the state Capitol, which hosted 37 designers from across the state, and the Austin Museum of Art, which organized a recycled fashion show with dresses made entirely of brass and old wires.

The week’s concluding award



Nasha Lee | Daily Texan Staff

A hair stylist fixes a model’s hair before the official Austin Fashion Week Kickoff Event for the 2nd Austin Fashion Week on Aug. 14.

the best retailers, salons and spas, fashion and accessory designers,

ally known designers and models such as “Project Runway’s” Chloe Dao and “America’s Next Top Model” Cycle 14 winner Krista White.

As the night wore on, the winners were announced. Although many of the designers were UT alumni, only Tracy Tenpenny was bestowed with a golden boot award for the people’s choice for best designer.

Proceeds from raffles and silent auctions during Austin Fashion Week were given back to Dress for Success, a nonprofit organization that helps disadvantaged women achieve financial independence by providing them with suits for jobs and interviews.

“It’s meant to be a celebration of our local fashion community.”

— Matt Swiney, Fashion Week founder

ceremony was held at the Long Center for the Performing Arts and featured performances by student and local favorites, including indie band SPEAK and pop singer Zayra. Awards were given to

photographers, hair stylists, make-up artists and mashup teams.

In addition to Austin fashion celebrities such as Linda Asaf and “Project Runway’s” Louise Black, the event brought in more nation-

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Tequila draws ire; indie musicians make big changes

By Francisco Marin
Daily Texan Staff
While you were out ...

Tila Tequila versus the Juggalos

This was the first year that the Gathering of the Juggalos, a yearly Midwestern pilgrimage for Insane Clown Posse fans, scheduled a “Ladies’ Night” — and who better to headline than MTV star Tila Tequila?

Actually, anybody, as it turned out.

Fans of the “the most hated band in the world” did not warmly receive the MySpace vixen at the event, pelting her with trash, beer cans, liquor bottles, eggs and sex toys, among other projectiles. To quell the riot, Tequila took off her top and bared her breasts to the unruly crowd, but it only antagonized them more. Security pulled her off the stage, bleeding and topless, and rushed her into a trailer, where windows were broken and insults were hurled.

Tequila is currently threatening a lawsuit and eyewitnesses are being asked to sign sworn statements. In response, Insane Clown Posse asserts that it advised Tequila not to perform despite already paying her and said her injuries “were only sustained because of her refusal to leave the stage.”

Air Waves singer on move

Nicole Schneit, front woman of Brooklyn’s Air Waves, announced Thursday that she would be leaving New York and settling down in Austin in September. Schneit and bassist Dan Bryer, who is staying in Brooklyn, will continue to collaborate on Air

Waves while searching for a replacement drummer as former drummer Jordan Bernstein is leaving to focus on other projects.

As reported to The Village Voice’s Sound of the City, Schneit is moving to Austin to be with her girlfriend of two years, Jennifer Moore of Yellow Fever, with whom she will live in a house near Barton Springs.

Schneit’s folk-inspired, honey-sweet melodies are a welcome addition to the myriad of artists in Austin and what’s to come from Air Waves may be its most exciting work yet, as the band’s second full-length album is set to drop this fall through the label Underwater Peoples.

Daytrotter and Big Orange come together

With Daytrotter’s 100,000 monthly unique visitors and tape-recorded sessions from today’s best independent artists (Wavves, Andrew Bird, Dent May and Neon Indian, to name a few), it would only make sense for the website to collaborate with Big Orange, the same studio that hosts Daytrotter sessions during South By Southwest. After all, Austin gets more music traffic than Rock Island, Ill., where Daytrotter’s sessions are currently recorded.

Studio owner Matt Oliver of TV Torso and Sam Patlove, assistant engineer for T Bird and the Breaks, will oversee the Austin arm of Daytrotter and, as reported by The Austin Chronicle, have already recorded sessions with Happy Birthday, Ty Segall, Residual Echoes and White Mystery.



Courtesy of Gamespress.com

Despite a slow time for new releases, summer brought exciting gaming news for the upcoming year from Sony, Microsoft and Nintendo.

Gamers anticipate fall releases

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

Summer is always unkind to gamers. The releases are few, the news is slow and everyone you usually play with is on vacation. Maybe it’s because of competition from Hollywood or marketing research, but game publishers are convinced summer isn’t the time to release games.

Despite that belief, this summer was full of news on what Sony, Microsoft and Nintendo have in store for the upcoming year and a couple of quality, high-budget releases.

The summer began with the Electronic Entertainment Expo, the largest annual game conference of the year, which had Sony, Nintendo and Microsoft offering a closer look at their upcoming hardware and unveiling many surprises to the public.

While Nintendo struggled to get its Wii controller to work onstage (cell-phone interception allegedly was to blame), the new motion-control technology — Microsoft’s Kinect and Sony’s Move — garnered mixed reactions from attendees.

For such a heavily controlled environment and original technology, the demos of the games

were said to be unresponsive and uninspired, apart from a couple of exceptions that implemented the technology in novel ways.

Test units at various shopping centers that have recently been released for Kinect are only making it more clear how troublesome the product is with drastic lag and strict limitations on how much free space is required to play.

The big story, though, was Nintendo’s 3DS — a name so simple that it can only lead to confusion. Not only is it a new, improved DS with a thumbstick and higher-resolution graphics, but it’s also in 3-D. The best thing is that no dorky glasses are required to experience games in 3-D, and it looks stunning.

To go along with the 3DS, Nintendo stole the show by announcing new entries in the “GoldenEye 007,” “Donkey Kong Country,” “Kid Icarus” and “Kirby” se-

ries. The first two are being handled by new developers, but their intentions of blending the old with the new seem promising.

Sony finally got around to showing off its Move technology, which seems like nothing more than a more accurate, glow stick-looking Wii Remote. One of the new games designed for Move, “Sorcery,” allows players to control a young wizard by directly manipulating his wand to cast spells, an interesting idea wrapped around a rather uninspired world and

firing missiles from an ice-cream truck should be left back in 1997.

The same can’t be said of Microsoft, who focused solely on copying Nintendo’s past successes in the hope that they can cash in on what has already been sold. Even worse, some of the technology shown in Kinect’s promotional videos from last year, such as the ability to scan any real-world object and add it to the game, were not shown in any demos or publicly discussed this year.

As far as current releases are concerned, the summer has been expectably slow. “Super Mario Galaxy 2,” “Alan Wake” and “Red Dead Redemption,” Rockstar San Diego’s American Old West take on the “Grand Theft Auto” series, started off the summer with strong reviews and sales.

Not until the release of “StarCraft II: Wings of Liberty” in late July was there another release worth talking about. Not that there needs to be, considering how much praise and attention the game is receiving, and rightfully so after seven years in development and 12 years after the release of the original.

The rest of its lineup focused on converting new entries in older series to work with the technology, as is the case with “SOCOM 4” and “Killzone 3” — but don’t worry, you can still use a traditional controller. There was also the announcement of a new “Twisted Metal,” for those who don’t think

Summer is always unkind to gamers.



Courtesy of Air Waves

Nicole Schneit, front woman for Brooklyn-based band Air Waves, is making a move to Austin this September.

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sat.	aug. 28	9-11 am
sat.	sept. 4	9-11 am

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5⁹⁹
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 last.



119⁹⁹
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**COLLEGIATE
 CANOPY**
 • 9 ft. x 9 ft.
 • Provides
 81-sq. ft.
 of shade
 School colors
 vary by store.



14⁹⁹
 EVERYDAY!

**COLLEGIATE
 LICENSED CHAIR**

16⁷⁹
 EVERYDAY!

**IGLOO
 48-QUART COOLER**
 • #44528/44368



14⁹⁹
 EVERYDAY!

**Outdoor
 Gourmet**

**OUTDOOR GOURMET
 TABLE TOP 14 1/2-IN.
 CHARCOAL GRILL**
 • Cooking area:
 153-sq. in.
 • #M5G-005



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 EVERYDAY!



**WEBER
 ONE-TOUCH
 22 1/2-IN.
 KETTLE GRILL**
 • 22 1/2-in. diameter
 cooking area
 • Porcelain-enameled
 bowl and lid
 • Heavy-duty plated
 steel cooking grate
 • #741001



149⁹⁹
 EVERYDAY!

**COLEMAN
 ROAD TRIP GRILL**
 • Two 10,000-BTU burners
 • Removable grease pan
 for easy cleanup
 • #9949-750P



199⁹⁹
 EVERYDAY!

**BLACKSTONE
 28-IN. GRIDDLE**
 • #1517



BLACKSTONE

79⁹⁹
 EVERYDAY!

**TAILGATE
 PONG TABLE**
 • Ping Pong
 net included
 • #TPONG-1



4⁹⁹
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 • #S98-065A

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14⁹⁹
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Colors vary
 by store.



69⁹⁹
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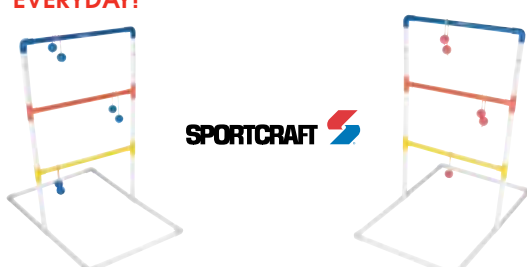
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